

DR. SAMUEL PLANTZ DIES SUDDENLY

Dever Declares War On Crime As Gunmen Guard Slain Leader

**Gangsters Pay Final Tribute to
Slain Leader as Authorities
Look on**

DENIED CATHOLIC BURIAL

Time to Decide Between Out-
laws and Law and Order,
Mayor Proclaims

By Associated Press
Chicago—Gangland Friday paid its
final tribute to Dion O'Banion, flor-
ist and hijacker, slain Monday while
he trimmed the cypripediums in his
shop while the police under order
of Mayor Dever and Chief Collins, he
gan a drive to disarm every gunman
in Chicago.

His family and friends, denied the
right to hold a Catholic church ser-
vice, planned a ceremony in the un-
der-takers chapel, where thousands
have passed his body lying in state.
Floral decorations representing thou-
sands of dollars were sent by under-
world characters, city and county of-
ficials and former associates of the
dead gang leader.

ORDER ARRESTS

The orders to arrest any suspected
gunman came after Mayor Dever had
been informed that spectators at the
O'Banion inquest, held in a police sta-
tion, had been terrorized by friends
of the leader and that the dead man's
clothes disclosed special pockets for
his three ever ready pistols.

"It is time to determine whether
organized outlaws shall continue to
shoot and rob with impunity or
whether decency and order will pre-
vail," the mayor said referring to the
assertion of Louis Alliere, O'Banion
lieutenant, that he would "shoot it
out" with the slayers if he could
meet them.

Until the hour of the funeral, the
line of men and women representing
all classes and conditions of life con-
tinued to stream past the bronze cas-
ket of the florist-gangster. Some in
threadbare garments timidly added
their poor bouquets to the pretentious
floral displays the affluent had sent.

SEEK GANGSTERS IN RUM SHOOTING

**Four Suspects Held for Slaying
in Bootlegger's War in
Cleveland**

Cleveland, O.—Remnants of the old
"Sly-Fanner" gang and five bootleg-
gers were sought Friday in connection
with the killing Thursday of Louis
Rosen, 29, Cleveland, and his brother-
in-law, Adolph Adelson, 28, son of a
wealthy Philadelphia manufacturer,
victims of a war between bootleggers
and hi-jackers. Police had only a
vague descriptions of the slayers.

Rosen, who police say was a "big
time" bootlegger and specialized in
distributing alcohol to shops selling
synthetic gin, ran afoul of a gang of
hi-jackers two months ago when a
carload of alcohol belonging to the
latter gang disappeared. He and Ad-
elson were shot from ambush by gun-
men in the rear of Rosen's home,
where Adelson was visiting. There is
nothing to indicate that Adelson was
implicated in the feud, police said.
Four suspects are held.

GERMANS IN NEW YORK GIVE ECKENER SENDOFF

New York — Dr. Hugo Eckener,
commander of the Zeppelin ZR-3 on
its record flight from Friedrichs-
hafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J.,
was tendered a farewell dinner
Thursday night by the United Ger-
man society of this city. Dr. Eckener
sails for home Saturday.

Lauded by Mayor Hylan and
David Mader head of the New York
Steuben society as a messenger of
peace, Dr. Eckener applied in German
that the welcome accorded him in the
United States "surpassed his most
pleasant dreams."

CLEVELAND-BUFFALO BOATS CLOSE SEASON

Cleveland, O.—The steamer Buffalo
makes its last trip of the season to
Buffalo Friday night. The City of
Erie makes its last trip from Buffalo,
arriving here Saturday morning.
Lake navigation between the two
cities ends with the return of the
City of Buffalo Sunday morning, both
steamers going into dock for the
winter here.

FOUNDRYMEN INJURED WHEN FURNACE BURSTS

By Associated Press
Detroit, Mich.—Thomas Silvinski
and Frank Sadowski, employed at the
Peerless Foundry co. were painfully
injured late Thursday when a blast
furnace exploded spraying molten met-
als over their face and hands. Three
other employees were slightly injured
by flying bits of metal.

AMERICAN DESTROYER CLAIMS TORPEDO MARK

By Associated Press
Manila—The American destroyer
Borie of the Thirty Eighth division
claimed Friday to have established
a new world record in marksmanship
by scoring four hits with four tor-
pedoes fired in succession at a target
12,000 yards away during practice in
Manila bay.

Administration Will Leave Question Of Tax Cut To Congress

**SOCIETY SURPRISED
AS RICH YOUTH WEDS
DAUGHTER OF CABMAN**

By Associated Press
New York—Society was sur-
prised Friday at the report that
Leonard Kip Rhinelandt had been
married to the daughter of a New
York cabman.

On Oct. 14, Mr. Rhinelandt who
is 22 years old, married Miss Alice
Beatrice Jones in the city hall of
New Rochelle. Mayor Scott per-
formed the ceremony and two min-
or officials acted as witnesses. No
members of the groom's family
were present.

Since their marriage the couple
has lived in a frame dwelling which
is the home of the bride's parents
and where two sisters of the bride
also live with their husbands, one
a chauffeur and the other a laborer.

The ancestry of the Kip and Rhine-
landt families goes back to the
early Dutch settlers in New Ar-
sterdam, now New York. Rhinelandt
recently came into a fortune of
more than \$300,000.

Administrative Provisions of
New Law Certain to Bring
in More Revenue Than Ex-
pected, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, D. C.—The administra-
tion has decided to leave to congress
to decide whether a horizontal cut of
25 per cent in income taxes shall be
put through at the short session be-
ginning in December and ending in
March.

There are several reasons given or
declining to recommend a tax cut
but at the same time no statement is
being made that the president would
veto a point resolution to provide for
a reduction in taxes.

Senator Root, chairman of the sen-
ate finance committee, is in favor of
having its battles with the House
committee about the administration
of the internal revenue bureau and al-
together the administration is dis-
posed to wait for action by the con-
gress elected last week which will
either convene in December 1925 or
earlier if other problems not now fore-
seen require a special session.

QUESTION IS PARAMOUNT

Politically, the tax question has be-
come almost paramount and there
will be plenty of opportunity for in-
dividuals in congress to place them-
selves in a position of being even
more anxious for tax revision than
the administration. Action at the
session beginning in December, 1925
would mean that the taxpayers would
get the benefit of the reduction when
they paid their taxes during the year
1926 which is another election year.
Some administration leaders think it
is wiser to revise the tax law for that
occasion so as to help keep the Re-
publican congress in power, than it is
to make a cut in the coming winter
session.

From some aspects congress is like-
ly to endeavor to cut taxes not only
next winter but in the session of
December 1925. In the first of course,
would be a horizontal cut and is not
difficult to manage, legislatively
speaking, especially since the de-
tailed revision must be postponed un-
til the present law is longer in opera-
tion. It seems logical to expect the
Democrats and insurgent Republicans
to take the initiative if the regular
Republicans do not. It will be re-
membered that the treasury did not
initiate the last 25 per cent cut but
it grew out of a proposal in the ways
and means committee by Chairman
Green but it was promptly given the
approval of Secretary Mellon and the
president.

So far as the productivity of the
present tax law is concerned, the
treasury is conservative. In its esti-
mates but this much is known—the
administration provisions of the new
law will bring in more taxes than was
originally expected. Better business
conditions this year will be another
factor.

The director of the budget just
now is working on his figures for
publication just before congress con-
venes. It is possible for the adminis-
tration to allow the estimated ex-
penditure to come close to the esti-
mated revenues and wipe out the
heretofore budget surplus. All data
thus far indicates that a surplus
was inevitable. The president is
attempting to cut the budget down.

TWO COURSES OF DEFENSE OPEN IN LOONEY SLAYING

**Clarence Darrow May Assist in
Prosecution if Citizens
Are Indicted**

By Associated Press
Rock Island, Ill.—Two courses of
defense are open to the four citizens
of this city charged in an affidavit
with the murder of John P. Looney,
son of John P. Looney, former vice
lord of Rock Island on Oct. 6, 1922.

One will be to fight the affidavit in
the preliminary hearing set for next
Monday and the other is to waive all
examination and permit the case to
go to the grand jury uncontested if
the judge sees fit to take this action.
The men for whom warrants were is-
sued late Wednesday are John W.
Potter, publisher of the Rock Island
Argus; John M. Colligan, his manag-
ing editor; Thomas Haeghe, clothier,
and Jacob Ramser, jeweler.

The affidavit was sworn to by An-
thony Billburg, a former leader in a
gambling and vice war that shook
Rock Island when John Looney was
at the height of his power, and George
Holzapfle.

Both Billburg and Holzapfle have
been convicted and sentenced to 20
and 14 years respectively for the
crime that the affidavit lays at the
door of the four citizens.

Potter, Colligan, Haeghe and Ramser
held a meeting Thursday night and
will meet again Friday with their at-
torneys and then announce their plan
of action which probably will be made
public some time Friday. They point
out that this case has been investi-
gated by two grand juries, one find-
ing indictments against Billburg and
Holzapfle and another finding nothing
that had not been covered by the
first investigation.

Billburg and Holzapfle are awaiting
word to enter the penitentiary to be-
gin serving their sentences, being out
on bonds pending a decision of the su-
preme court on their case. Despite
(Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

FARMERS MUST WATCH MARKET, COOLIDGE SAYS

**President Makes First Address
Since Election to Land
Grant Colleges**

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—In his first ad-
dress since the election, President
Coolidge Thursday night assured dele-
gates attending the meeting here of
the association of land grant colleges
that the government would omit no
effort to prevent a repetition of recent
difficulties encountered in agriculture.
Speaking of the immediate future,
Mr. Coolidge warned that more atten-
tion must be given by farmers to the
marketing problem so the "abnormal
and war-stimulated surpluses may be
disposed of." He then pointed to a pe-
riod he said was "fast approaching"
when this nation will be one of the
greatest agricultural buying countries
and the problem will be the mainte-
nance of a "prosperous, self reliant
confident agriculture in a country pre-
ponderantly commercial and industri-
al."

Education by the land grant col-
leges looking to "wise and intelligent
farming cooperation in all business
operations which affect the farmer,"
Mr. Coolidge declared, will be one of
the main agencies for protection of
this industry. He also stressed the
value of organizations and methods
which seek economies and greater effi-
ciency in producing and distributing.
The president is expected to discuss
in even greater detail his hopes for
agriculture in opening the conference
here next Monday of the commission
which he appointed recently to out-
line a program for permanent relief
of farming conditions.

JAIL BROTHER OF SLAYER OF FOUR

**Crippled Barber Shoots Four to
Death and Then Turns
Gun on Self**

By Associated Press
Memphis, Tenn.—Reese Weber,
brother of Henry Weber, crippled
barber who shot and killed four per-
sons here Thursday night and then
slew himself, was jailed Friday morn-
ing on a technical charge.

Reese Weber is said to have made
threats against a man whom he held
responsible for the beginning of the
trouble that ended in five deaths
Thursday night.

While police were seeking to pre-
sent further additions to the homici-
de list, relatives of those slain
Thursday night were going about the
sad task of completing funeral ar-
rangements for the four shot by
Henry Weber. They are Mrs. E.
Mrs. Bessie Weber, Earl Shader, em-
ploye of a dental supply firm; Mrs.
Earl Shader and Mrs. Thomas Alex-
ander.

Police assign as the cause for the
killings "domestic difficulties."
Weber and his wife separated last
Sunday. He was insanely jealous of
her and feared she intended to get a
divorce.

HUNT LOSES RIGHT TO APPEAL CHARGE

By Associated Press
Madison—An appeal to the general
assembly of the Presbyterian Church
on charges lodged against Dr. George
E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyter-
ian church here, is precluded by ex-
piration of the time limit for filing
notice of appeal, it was said by
church officials here Friday.

Under church rules, according to
officials, the complainants must file
appeal with the secretary of the Mad-
ison Presbytery within ten days after
the case has been disposed of by
the presbytery. The Rev. E. C.
Hanks, Baraboo, secretary, stated no
appeal has been filed.

Dr. Hunt was exonerated of charges
of violating ordination vows by the
presbytery in session here recently.

PREVENTION IS ONLY CRIME SOLUTION, CLAIM

By Associated Press
Madison—The solution of the pre-
sent problem of crime lies in its pre-
vention, not punishment, Clarence
Darrow, prominent Chicago criminal
lawyer and defense attorney in the
famous Loeb-Leopold murder trial de-
clared here Thursday night before
university students.

Crime is a manifestation of human
behavior, Mr. Darrow said. He stated
that it is foolish to say that all laws
must be obeyed.

CALLED BY DEATH



Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college since 1894, died sud-
denly early Friday morning in a hotel at Sturgeon Bay.

City And College Suffer Loss In Plantz' Death

By JOHN GOODLAND, JR.
Mayor of Appleton

The sudden death of Dr. Samuel Plantz came as a great shock to the
people of Appleton. His work has been a large factor in the growth of the
college and of our city. Dr. Plantz is known throughout the country as one of
its leading educators whose counsel was sought in many educational prob-
lems. Both the college and the community have suffered a great loss by his
death.

By DR. WILSON S. NAVLOR
Dean of Lawrence College

It is to be seriously questioned whether any single citizen of Appleton, has
touched the city's life and interests so vitally as has Dr. Plantz for the past
30 years. He has been more than a college President. Man of large business
have deferred to his judgment in the field of their specialty. He has been
most influential in the councils of the church of which he has been a member.
While toiling incessantly for the education of the youth of this and other states
he has incidentally built for himself a durable and enviable monument in the
splendid college plant that has been almost entirely developed under his lead-
ership. To the interests of Lawrence he has given of himself with such self-
less devotion as is seldom witnessed. He denied himself proffered advances
in salary, stunted himself in vacations, robbed himself of recreation neces-
sary to physical health, and is a martyr as other co-workers have been be-
cause of his love of work for the students of Lawrence. Messages from the
colleges of the state show that he held the highest esteem of the presidents
of the associated colleges of Wisconsin. His standing in the educational and
church circles of the nation has been exceptionally high, his advice and coun-
cil constantly being solicited in matters of large and vital importance. From
its inception, he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie
Foundation, and has been repeatedly sent from Wisconsin Conference to the
quadrannual Conference of the Methodist Church, and has been a most influ-
ential member of both bodies. As it is impossible to measure the influence of
a life it is impossible to estimate the loss Lawrence suffers in his death.
Members of the faculty and older students particularly learned that under
what they often thought to be a reserved exterior there existed surprising
tenderness and capacity for sympathy and helpfulness.

By DR. J. A. HOLMES
Pastor, First M. E. Church

I speak with the shock and grief of
Dr. Plantz's death still agitating me.
In the works of Edwin Markham, I
feel like

"A lonely cedar, green with boughs,
has gone down
With a great shout upon the hills
And has left a lonesome place
against the sky."

It is natural to feel one's own loss.
He was a friend, faithful and just, to
me, and he has greatly enriched my
life—a genial, hospitable, considerate
friend.

His character lives in the things he
has done. His single-hearted devotion
to the cause of Christian education
places him in the front rank among
other leaders who have accomplished
so much during these eventful years.
He was a modest, unassuming gentle-
man. His eulogy is his life.

By DR. J. H. TIPPETT
Supt. Appleton District Methodist
Church

Dr. Samuel Plantz was one of the
outstanding educators in the country.
and a leader in the religious life of
Wisconsin. His sudden demise is a
shock to the family, to the college, the
city and the state. His personality
stands forth in clear decisive outline
in the light of his own activities and
achievements. There was always the
impression of something delicate and
rare about his personality, and with
all this power of something regal and
full of sense. For many years I have
watched his influence, the perpetually
widening areas of human life which
he touched, the increased impact of
his quiet, sure personal leadership.
His habits of life were early formed
on the farm in the southern part of
the state. Trained in Lawrence col-
lege, Boston seminary and the Univer-
sity of Berlin. In all his training he
never lost the human touch. His
warm affection for his father and
mother, his beautiful family life, his
love for the students was ever in evi-
dence. Good bye old friend, till we
meet again.

DRY DIRECTOR SELLS STILLS OF ALL SIZES

By Associated Press
San Francisco — More than 2,000
stills ranging in size from one nearly
10 feet tall with 1,500 gallon capacity
to another about 10 inches tall with
one quart capacity were sold here
Thursday by Prohibition Director Sam-
uel P. Butter for approximately \$200.

LIMA, PERU GETS NEXT SANITARY CONFERENCE

Havana, Cuba — Lima, Peru was
selected as the next meeting place of
the Pan-American Sanitary confer-
ence at the session Friday morning
and Dr. Carlos E. Paz Soldan was
elected president for the coming year.

Found Dead In Hotel Bed At Sturgeon Bay

**WIFE SLAYER CALM
AS HE PAYS PENALTY
IN ELECTRIC CHAIR**

Michigan City, Ind. — Harry
Diamond of Gary, Ind., met death
unflinchingly in the electric
chair at the Indiana State pri-
son at 12:04 A. M. Friday. His
execution was in explanation for
the murder of his wife who was
shot to death while motoring be-
tween Gary and East Chicago,
Ind., in February 1923.

To a sister, Fannie Diamond,
he is said to have confessed
Thursday that he killed his wife
but declared that the crime was
committed while he was suffering
an epileptic fit.

The body was claimed by
Louis Berger of Waukegan, Ill.,
an uncle of Diamond. Burial
probably will be in Chicago.

Diamond's father and mother
who were in Indianapolis Thurs-
day and made a futile appeal to
Governor Branch for commuta-
tion of the death sentence,
reached this city a few minutes
before midnight but a request to
spend the last minutes with their
son was denied.

900 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS AS FIRE CLAIMS TENEMENTS

**Blaze Jumps from Chemical
Factory to Sugar Refinery;
Many Explosions**

By Associated Press
Jersey City, N. J.—A conflagration
which started in the saltpetre plant
of the Richardson Chemical Co. leaped
beyond the control of the fire forces
of two cities to the abandoned plant
of the American Sugar Refinery Co.
and then destroyed several smaller
factories and two rows of tenement
houses, raged for four hours before
firemen declared it under control at
1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The loss, it is estimated, will run
into millions of dollars. Fifteen per-
sons were seriously injured or burned
a score of others were cut by glass
blown over a half mile radius by a
series of explosions, and 900 families
were made homeless.

The tenement houses destroyed in-
cluded most of the buildings in the
block bound by Morris, Warren, Es-
sex and Washington-sts.

At 1:30 P. M. fire in the rear section
of the American Sugar Refinery
building forced the fire fighters to re-
treat. The walls at the rear of the
building were beginning to cave. The
main warehouse of Colgate and Co.
(Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

LABOR FARED WELL, GOMPERS ASSERTS

El Paso, Tex.—Labor fared "almost
phenomenally well" in the general
election, Samuel Gompers, president
of the American Federation of Labor
said Friday in a public statement com-
mending on the results of the Nov. 4
balloting.

"In the face of the tremendous
Coolidge landslide, there were elected
two new houses of representatives,
more members having labor's endorse-
ment than are to be found in the pre-
sent house," Mr. Gompers asserted.

"The new congress is not likely to
pass any measure greatly detrimental
to the interests of the workers and
our people generally," the statement
continued.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS IN NO DANGER, CLAIM

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The four Univer-
sity of Michigan students suffering
from trichinosis are in no immediate
danger, Dean Hugh Cabot of the med-
ical school, declared Friday.

"Two do not appear to have the dis-
ease in the most acute form and there
is no present reason for concern in
regard to any of them," he added.

Trichinosis, Dean Cabot declared, "is
by no means a very rare disease and
probably in the milder cases is gener-
ally overlooked."

Dr. Plantz was one of the best
known educators and college presi-
dents in the United States. He was
connected with a large number of
national and worldwide organizations
and was in demand as a speaker all
over the United States. He had
planned to leave Appleton this noon
to attend a meeting in Milwaukee
and then was to go to New York
where he was to attend a meeting
of the trustees of Carnegie Founda-
tion and a meeting of the Universi-
tarian Association of the Methodist Epis-
copal church. Dr. and Mrs. Plantz
were to be guests of honor at the an-
nual meeting of Lawrence College in
New York City while in the east.

LAWRENCE GRADUATE

Dr. Plantz was a graduate of Law-
rence college, finishing with the
class of 1880. He came back to Law-
rence in 1884.

(Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

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Next Sunday!

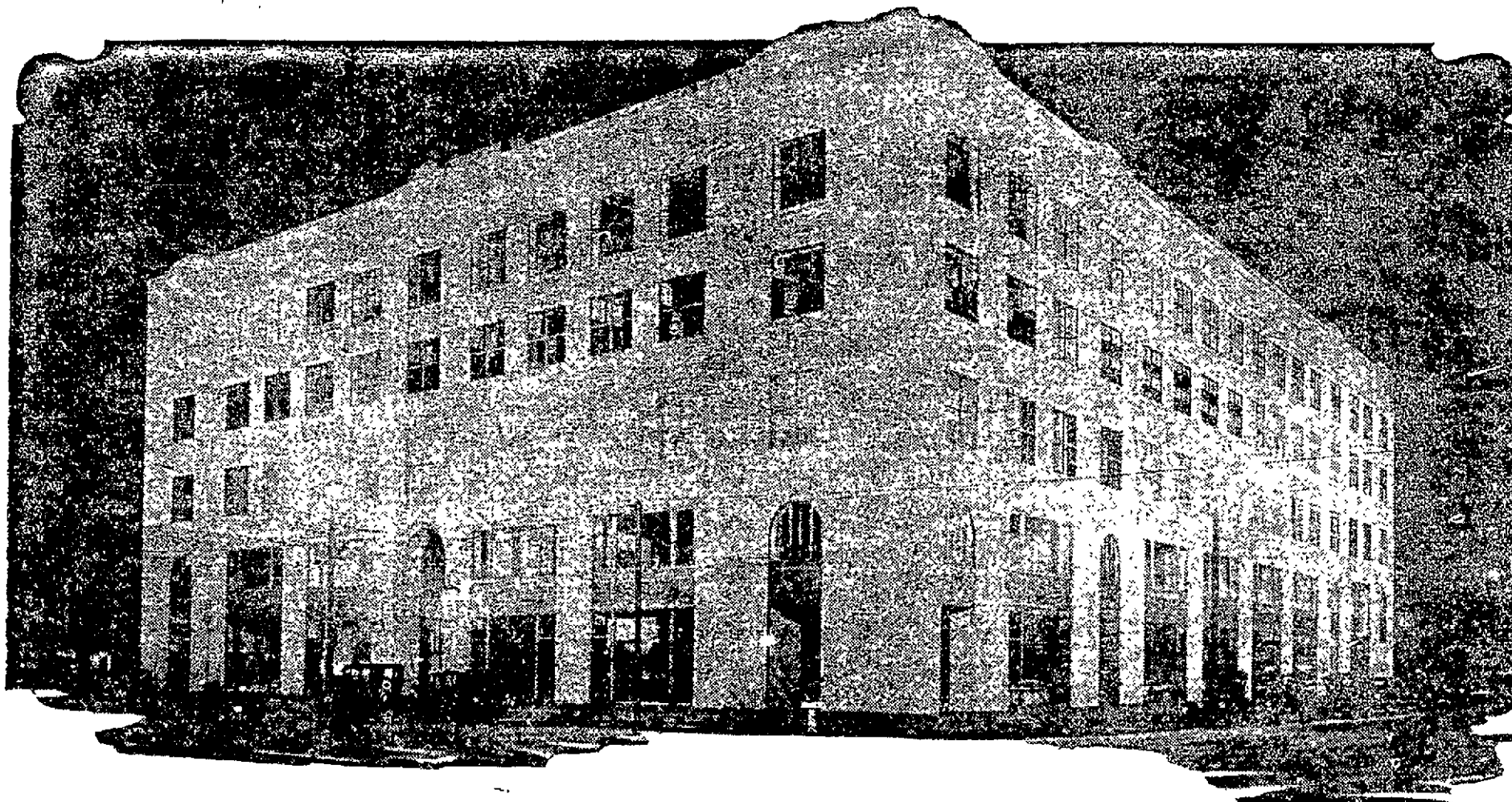
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James Gerhartz	754 Oneida-St.
Geo. Soffa	720 Appleton-St.
Fred C. Simon	651 Appleton-St.
Hotel Appleton	Wash. & Appleton-Sts.
Hotel Conway	Wash. & Oneida-Sts.
Carr & Hanson	991 College-Ave.
Walker Drug Co.	932 College-Ave.
Lowell Drug Store	953 College-Ave.
Schlitz Bros. Co.	1005 College-Ave.
Schmieder's Grocery	479 Cherry-St.
Luebke & Griesbach	430 Cherry-St.
Phil. Crabb	1324 Carter-St.
Doerfler Bakery	574 State-St.
Schlitz Bros. Co.	514 College-Ave.
Renson & Katsoulas	807 College-Ave.
Summicht Hy.	833 Lake-St.
Electric Shoe Shop	851 College-Ave.
Belling Drug Store	758 College-Ave.
Voigt Drug Store	758 College-Ave.
Hotel Northern	Wash. & Appleton-St.
Briggs Hotel	776 Washington-St.
N. Chudacoff	746 Second-Ave.
Jos. Grishaber	787 Lake-St.
E. Kahler	388 Tonka-St.
E. Bartman	670 Meade-St.
State Lunch Room	841 College-Ave.
Hy. Techlin	999 Richmond-St.
United Cigar Store	620 Oneida-St.
Chudacoff Groc.	948 2nd-Ave.
Java Tea & Coffee Co.	713 Appleton-St.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE CASE OF CONG. HILL

The rulings of the judge and the decision of the jury in the test case prosecuted against Congressman J. P. Hill of Maryland, are of great importance as affecting prohibition enforcement. The case arose over the question of home brewing. Mr. Hill had in his house wines of his own manufacture containing 11.64 per cent alcohol and 2.7 cider. He invited arrest.

The court in effect ruled that the issue was not whether these beverages contained more alcohol than the amount fixed by the Volstead act, but whether they were "intoxicating in fact." The jury found they were not, holding that the consumption of a "practical amount," meaning a reasonable quantity, would not produce drunkenness. The federal authorities have announced that they will not recognize the decision in the Maryland case, but will prosecute all cases of home brewing as before. It follows, therefore, that the verdict of this case cannot be regarded as final, but that a ruling on the question must be had by the United States supreme court before it can be considered closed.

While the conclusion may not be warranted, it appears from a distance that both the court and the jury were moved in a large measure by sentiment rather than by the law. One of the jurors, who it is reported held out for conviction, was finally induced to change on the argument that Christ had favored the use of wine. Perhaps it may not be too much to infer from some of the statements and rulings attributed to the court that it too was temperamentally hostile to the Volstead act.

If the interpretation of the law reached in Maryland were to apply, it would be a serious blow at prohibition enforcement. Not only would it permit manufacture in the home of beer and wines of intoxicating alcoholic content, but would make it exceedingly difficult to determine whether the manufacture was for home consumption or for sale, as well as to keep track of their disposition. It seems to us that it would encourage the manufacture of intoxicating beverages, many of them comparable to the moonshine now produced, on a wholesale scale. If wines of approximately 12 per cent alcoholic content are not intoxicating, the bars are removed for the production of almost any kind of booze for alleged home use.

We have always believed that the alcoholic content fixed in the Volstead act was too low, and that a more reasonable construction placed on the prohibition of intoxicating beverages would have a wholesome effect all around, and would in fact be more of an approximation of truth and good faith in the administration of the Eighteenth amendment. But when it is sought to lay down the principle that a beverage of 12 per cent alcoholic content is not "intoxicating in fact," there would appear to be equally bad faith on the other side. The question of what constitutes reasonable consumption of drinks containing alcohol is also open to a wide latitude of opinion, and yet quantity has much to do with the effect upon the individual.

The Maryland case will undoubtedly be seized upon as a pretext for "going the limit" in the manufacture of home brew, but we fear it has gone too far in its attempt to define the percentage of alcohol that is not "intoxicating in fact." A decision on a beverage containing 2 or 2 1/2 per cent of alcohol would have been more valuable.

PUBLICITY OF INCOME

Publication of federal income taxes under the publicity clause of the amended tax law has been received with widespread disfavor. Reports from Washington are to the effect that the administration will consider offering a bill in congress for the repeal of this clause, which was so incorporated in the recent tax legislation that it could not be separated without defeating the entire act.

The theory of the proponents of publicity is that it will act to prevent dishonesty in making returns and the evasion of taxes. Treasury officials are of the opinion that the law is not of the slightest value for disclosing tax liability. It is contended, on the contrary, that the information given to the public regarding returns is of such a private business nature that it would be more likely to cause the concealment of income than its frank revelation. We think this is the correct view. No person, no official of the government, no competing company or corporation, would be able to say with even approximation whether the income report was truthful or not. Auditing of returns by federal officials, who are the only ones authorized to make such an audit, is the means of determining whether the income has been reported honestly. These audits are constantly made as a matter of public policy. The only possible effect of opening up returns to the public is to satisfy curiosity and the prejudices and animosities of politicians.

For purposes of taxation, publicity of income is essentially different from property. The reason for publicity in one does not apply to the other. Income involves the details of business operation and the information upon which it is based is of great value to the person or corporation possessing the same.

The country should rely upon the good faith of the government in checking up returns and enforcing honesty in their preparation. There is no other means to accomplish this unless we are to open up the books and records of persons and corporations to the indiscriminate scrutiny of Tom, Dick and Harry. We are coming close to this when we make public the confidential facts which go to make up an income tax return. Instead of serving any useful purpose we think income publication has exactly the opposite effect. Congress should, therefore, hasten the repeal of this unwise legislation.

TWO WOMEN HONORED

Feminism will have a chance to try out its executive ability in public office. Wyoming and Texas have elected women as governors. One is the widow, the other the wife of a former state governor, and they will take office with some general knowledge of their responsibilities and duties. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross will take charge of the government in Wyoming and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in Texas.

Several women were elected to congress, while many were elected to state legislatures. But the election of two women for governors is, so far, woman's greatest triumph in politics. These women will not only supervise the management of departments, but will deal with legislatures.

Women engage in public affairs with a viewpoint different from that of men. They do not think of public business as being primarily political or partisan. Their idea is that the public welfare is the first and last objective of public office. How influential will they be in improving politics?

It is a great honor to be elected governor of a state. It is a great responsibility, too. The women may cause us to change some of our opinions concerning politics and government.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

BUTTONS.

WHEN the little shoutin' "button, button, who has got the bloomin' button," it would seem that that's the person who is saved. For it's true, though maybe funny, that it's always the little sonny who is smilin' with his shirtwaist open wide.

Into work she's over pitchin' with her seevin' and her catchin' just to keep the needed buttons on his clothes. But no matter how she's trustin', there's an ever constant button and the buttons fly haphazard, goodness knows.

Every lass and every kiddie who wears water or blouse or nappy, keeps a mother just as busy as the deuce. You will find she seldom scolds about the little button holes; it's the buttons that they're always tearin' loose.

Button, button, slightly button, you are more or less a glutton for the wear that kiddies give from early dawn. You are sewn with weary digit, then some careless little madget rips you off and very quickly you are gone.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

One of these children tells us getting married is even more serious than joining a lodge.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY SUPERSTITIONS SPREAD.

A newspaper friend sends this clipping pasted on a sheet of copy paper with the laconic comment "why superstitions spread?"

PLACING THE BED.

Did you ever stop to think that your night's rest depends largely upon the position of your bed?

A bed should not stand against a wall. If it is an outside wall the reason is obvious, but not only is this possible dampness and injurious to health, but if you lie close to and facing the wall there is not sufficient space for proper respiration and you are apt to inhale your own exhalations.

If you always have a headache when you arise in the morning swing your bed into the center of the room. Such cases of headache have been cured by this simple precaution.

Physicians and scientists advise that we sleep with our heads toward the north pole and this position is especially recommended to persons afflicted with rheumatism. Where it is impossible to place the bed in this position it is suggested that the head of the bed be toward the east.

Should it be impossible to swing the head toward the east, no doubt the west or south will suffice. Of course this item is not signed by anybody.

Nobody would have the cheek to acknowledge such flapsdoodle.

Note that a distinction is made between physicians and scientists. That is necessary, for no scientist purporting to be a physician and no physician purporting to have any scientific knowledge could seriously suggest any such "placing" of the bed.

The "obvious" dampness in a bed that stands with its head against an outside wall is a mere figment of a morbid imagination. And the importance of pointing your head to the north pole if you are commonly confused under the name of "rheumatism" will no doubt appeal to the minds of the ignorant—all his superstitions do—for the clipping is from a newspaper which strives to print the truth, except in news, editorials and advertisements, of course.

The author of this senseless item resorts to an expedient which seems peculiar with dishonest writers and speakers. He evades responsibility by resorting to the passive mode in making an assertion which rightfully calls for the active. "It is suggested" that the head of the bed be turned toward the east, he says. You may get what satisfaction you can by wondering who suggests it. The trick reminds me of that unimpeachable alibi, "a certain party." When anybody writes "it is hoped" or "it is expected" or "it is believed," the chances are that the writer is insincere or has something to conceal. In this instance the trick enables the author of the item to avoid naming the authority or even accepting any responsibility for the suggestion. The only logical inference we can draw from this is that the writer knew it was more hokum. But the item appears in print in a newspaper with some pretensions of publishing only truthful matter, and unfortunately there are a lot of people who believe what they read in the newspapers. Many believe that such an item will believe that some physician or scientist (if the distinction must be made) actually "suggests" this bed juggling business, and no doubt many more will worry their heads about moving their beds away from the outside wall.

Sure, that's how superstitions spread.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Gym and Swim.

Will gym and swimming twice a week hurt me? I have a high blood pressure and also rheumatism in the right shoulder. (C. B.)

Answer.—Not knowing what ails you I can't say, but if you physician does not prohibit exercise a gym and swim two or three times a week will probably do you good.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Friday, Nov. 17, 1899.

The summary of the year's activities in real estate in the county outside of Appleton aggregated \$1,000,000 in transfers, and the total for Appleton was \$200,000.

Miss Fena Ullman and Edward Tuchscherer were married in St. Mary church, Menasha, Thursday morning.

G. Mockley came home from Wausau yesterday with one of his legs fractured. The accident was due to a slippery sidewalk.

Word was received here of the death of O. F. A. Greene in Denver. He was a former Appleton resident.

Miss Millicent Farnett entertained a number of her friends last evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The county superintendent of schools in making his annual report to the county board stated that there were 9,429 children between 4 and 20 years in the county school districts, and that the school enrollment was 5,395.

A marriage license was issued today to Michael Powers and Julia Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Callahan of Neenah were Appleton visitors Thursday night.

Two stone crushers were on exhibit on the fair grounds, the city being in the market for one.

Edward Griggs had a foot taken off at Hilbert Junction while attempting to get aboard a moving train.

Rev. Henry Colman of Milwaukee, temperance lecturer, was in Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Libbie C. Baer attended a district convention of Womans Relief Corps at New London Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Friday, Nov. 13, 1914.

President Wilson's administration assumed the "watchful waiting" policy in its dealings with Mexico which was causing considerable trouble near the border.

Premier Asquith of England announced that British casualties to date numbered 87,000.

Earl Sherwood Spencer, son of Attorney A. M. Spencer, was spending a short time at home after an absence of several years in Europe. He had served as chief of staff of the King of Albania.

Fire destroyed a barn on the farm of Peter Schwalbach, Freedom rd.

At a meeting held in Northwestern hotel last night it was decided not only to continue the Appleton fair but make it bigger and better than ever.

A request for an extension of the street car line as far as Appleton Junction and the driving park also was made.

Perry Smith, former Appleton resident, died yesterday on a farm near Milwaukee.

About ten Appleton women left to attend a district convention of the Womans Christian Temperance union at New London.

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, left this morning for New York, where he was to attend a committee meeting of the National Association of Advanced Teaching and the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---thats all
there is
to life

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

How different the reception! The schoolboy: "Oh, mom! Oh, mom! Where's my sled."

The autoist: "Guess I'll have to get some alcohol for that radiator."

The deer hunter: "Bully! Now let's get down to business."

The lady with the new hat: "Isn't this perfectly horrid!"

The business man: "Do your Christmas shopping early."

Well, we knew that congress would strike a snag some day in its prohibition legislation. Prohibition was a fine thing for the common people—until a congressman became common by making hard cider. It was then that the courts declared that making the stuff for home consumption is permissible.

Talk about byproducts! Now they're making olive oil out of grease," gasped the office boob. What he saw was, "Grease produced 14,261,000 gallons of olive oil last year."

A farmer's idea of bad weather is the kind that goes against the grain, and that means that there was a good weather in Outagamie-co this year.

We can't understand why some of the cigars smoked in Appleton are not sold by the ton, just like the rest of the fodder.

LITTLE DIGNITY CHASERS
"Why don't you blow your horn, you boob!"

The autumn song birds are with us again. And the beautiful song they are caroling is, "Quack, quack!"

No wonder the North wind is whistling. It is going south where it is warm. Nevertheless, there are a lot of our enemies whom we have consigned to a warm place, and we have not heard them whistling.

They say that Schall who beat Magnus Tonsen for United States senator in Minnesota had before his election proved from the Bible that 'e was to be elected. Now instead of winning contests in Washington we shall have raging contests with the senate chaplain.

THE DIFFERENCE
When men stare at her, she knows everything is right.

When women stare at her, she wonders what is wrong.

When her husband stares at her, she knows there is something wrong.

Just when Appleton dads got through cussing about the high cost of school books, along came Postmaster Zuchike's announcement about "doing your Christmas shopping early." Tra la, tra la, la!

ROLLO

England First
Used Railbed
Adopted In U.S.

(From a Popular History of American Invention, Edited by Waldemar Kaempffert.)

The steam locomotive is so much more picturesque than the track on which it runs that in most histories of invention scant attention has been paid to the roadbed. A house has its foundations and a locomotive must have its tracks. Indeed, without the track there would be no locomotive. . . .

For the first attempt to build tracks for loaded vehicles we must go back several centuries—the sixteenth century day of coal mining England. The loaded coal carts were heavy, the roads were poor and the wheels cut deep ruts in them. Evidently the miners laid heavy planks in the bottom of the ruts and at once found the going much easier for the loaded carts. For many, many years thereafter tracks were so laid. . . .

But the iron wore away the wooden wheels of the little wagons, so that early in the eighteenth century iron wheels were substituted. Sometimes in place of wood granite blocks were used, about eight inches square and five feet long, laid end to end, and on these, toward the close of the eighteenth century, the flat strips of iron, or "plates," were fastened. In England the men who lay rails are still called "plate layers."

When Shaw Was
Kissed By France

(From Anatole France, the Man and His Work. By James Lewis May.)

The reception of Anatole France by the Fabian society, London, 1913, took place at the Suffolk galleries. Bernard Shaw was in the chair.

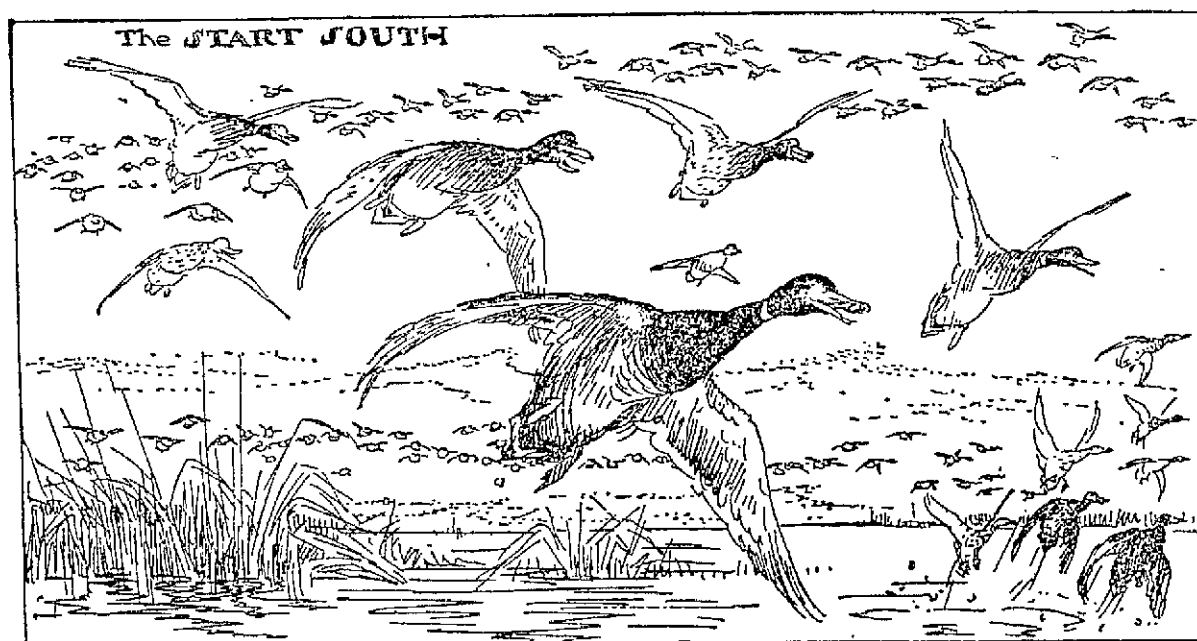
When Anatole France rose to make his speech, he began with the customary "Mesdames et Messieurs," and then, turning to Bernard Shaw, he added with a hat and a smile, et je tiens d'Anglais! When France had finished there came eulogistic orations from Shaw, Keir Hardie and H. H. Hyndman. Anatole France then rose to reply.

When he had finished his discourse there was enacted a strange, indeed a unique, incident. Anatole France is not, in the ordinary sense, accounted a man of action, but on this historic occasion he performed a deed so startling, so dazzling, that in one brief moment he may be said to have redeemed the physical inertia of a lifetime.

Advancing with outstretched hands towards "the Mother of England," he flung his arms around his neck and imprinted a kiss upon each of his blushing cheeks. If a thunderbolt had crashed upon the stage it could not have created greater wonderment among the searled ranks of Fabians than did the scarcely audible impact of this unprecedented revolution.

Mr. Shaw—the insouciant, the imprudent Mr. Shaw—visibly wilted but only for a second. Recovering himself instantly, he dauntlessly and gracefully returned the salute, amid the tempestuous plaudits of the throng.

THE WILD DUCKS' ANABASIS

Men are something
like elephants!

It has been said that an elephant will remember for 50 years the man who gives it a plug of tobacco—

We've heard of a man who, because he received a short dollar's worth three years ago in New York, has never since even condescended to read a New York newspaper.

Men have good memories even tho' they sometimes forget to mail their wives' letters!

In the past two weeks we have sold more Campus Togs overcoats than in any month in a previous year—this is because the memory of the Campus Togs coats we sold two years ago is still in good shape even tho' the fashion is out of style.

Campus Togs Overcoats \$30 to \$75
Gates Buck Gloves \$ 3 to \$ 5
Hickok Belts \$ 1 to \$ 3
Silk Mufflers — New Neckwear.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

HOW "THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES"

WAS PUBLISHED

There is a highly interesting story connected with the publication of "The Origin of Species" (that tells more about Darwin than a whole volume of eulogy could give. "The Origin of Species," as everybody knows, was published in 1859 and it proved to be the greatest landmark in the scientific literature of the nineteenth century. To the world at large it came with a shock of surprise but in reality it was the fruit of slow growth.

Darwin got the first faint glimmerings of the hypothesis during his five year voyage around the world on the English government vessel, the "Beagle," in the early thirties of the nineteenth century. But it was not until 1838, when he read "Malthus on Population" that he began to formulate his theory with any degree of definiteness. It was then that he got the idea that in the struggle for existence between various forms, "favorable variations tend to be preserved, and unfavorable ones to be destroyed; the result of this would be the formation of a new species."

BOUGHT LONG FOR DATA

But Darwin was a true scientist and he did not go to work like the fake scientists who think they have discovered a cure for tuberculosis and then jump into the limelight with it without subjecting the alleged discovery to the severest tests. While he formulated his theory in 1838 he did not publish his book until 24 years later. The intervening time was spent

in collecting facts carefully and painstakingly that seemed to have a bearing on the hypothesis. It was Darwin's invariable method of work not only with this book but with all his books.

It was not until 1845 that he wrote out his theory in tangible shape, covering 35 pages. Two years later he elaborated this to 230 pages. But his kept on collecting facts and in 1856, 18 years after he had begun the work, he was advised by Sir Charles Lyell to prepare his epoch making book for publication.

He set to work and then a curious thing happened. One day a letter came from Alfred Russel Wallace, a young English naturalist, who was traveling in the Malay country. Wallace, who did not know Darwin was working on the subject, had independently come to the same conclusion Darwin had been reaching during all these years of careful investigation—the idea of the origin of species through natural selection. He enclosed in the letter a paper on the subject which he asked Darwin to read. It worth anything he asked him to submit it to the "Linnæan society" for publication. If the review did not consider it worthy of that to throw it in his wastebasket.

TEMPTED TO IGNORE ARTICLE

It was probably the greatest temptation that has ever come to a great scientist. Darwin's book was only half finished. A year or two more would be required before it could be published. The Wallace article, it published, would have a "Darwin's thunder and would practically neutralize some 20 years of hard work. The Wallace article had the theory but not of course the careful evidence that Darwin had taken 20 years to pile up. Should he take advantage of the young man's written authority and not present the paper to the Linnæan society for publication?

A small man might have done that. But Darwin sent the article to the society and reconciled himself to seeing the work of 20 years practically wiped out. It was a heroic thing to do and it is questionable if any other author, scientific or otherwise, has ever been up against a similar temptation.

Darwin's friends, however, interfered. They saw that it would be an injustice to Darwin to have the Wallace article prematurely steal his thunder. They arranged that the Wallace paper, accompanied by a letter from Professor John Gray and an abstract of Darwin's forthcoming work be published in the same number of the Linnæan magazine, thus protecting all parties concerned. Darwin and Wallace became close friends and their friendship lasted during Darwin's lifetime.

The act was highly characteristic of Darwin. His unselfishness is a bright spot in scientific history.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Dier, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How far south can the Aurora Borealis be seen? P. E. G.

A. The Aurora Borealis is sometimes seen as far south as 20 degrees north latitude, though at very infrequent intervals.

Q. What pays does General Pershing receive now that he is retired? H. S. D.

A. General Pershing was retired on his annual base pay of \$13,500.

Q. Are potatoes that become green, discolored by laying on the ground, poisonous? A. C. L.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that the discoloration of your potatoes is undoubtedly due to sunlight. This does not render the potato poisonous or unhealthy for food.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna RepresentativeHUNDREDS ATTEND
KILLSDONK FUNERAL

Kaukauna—Funeral services for John Kilsdonk, 65, who died Monday evening at his home, 527 Malonev-nd were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from Holy Cross church. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Solemn high mass was conducted by the Rev. M. J. Lohman. The Rev. E. J. Leffert and the Rev. Conrad Ripp, Mr. Kilsdonk had been secretary of Holy Cross congregation for the last 18 years in addition to serving as financial secretary for numerous local organizations, and hundreds of people filed the church to pay their last respects to the man. Bearer were Herman T. Runt, Joseph Faust, Jacob Lang, Joseph Whitmann, W. Kittell and Matt Carner. Members of the organizations to which Mr. Kilsdonk belonged attended the funeral in a body. Those who were present from out of the city included: Mrs. M. J. Kilsdonk and family, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Anton Coopen, Mrs. Kate Haesacker, De Pere, Wis.; Mr. Albert Kilsdonk and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Tike and family, Frank Kilsdonk, Mrs. J. A. Kilsdonk and daughter, Mrs. J. A. Kilsdonk, Mrs. Van Tike, and Mrs. John Bevers, Theodore Evers and Mrs. Dave Hurlman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Willenberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Willenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen, Walter Van Asten, John Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fosters, Albert Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rutten and daughter, Kate, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutten, Peter Dieckrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Dieckrich, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Dieckrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Versteegen, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Versteegen of Little Chute.

Mrs. Martin Kilsdonk, and sons Henry and William. Combined Locks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weyman, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilsdonk, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Asten, Rudolph, Mrs. Jane Verhoven, Henry Klefer, Mrs. P. Schommer, Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. John Van DeHey, Hollandtown, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Willenberg, Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dyer and son, John, Anuro, Mr. and Mrs. John Verhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Croel and Mrs. John Vandenbrook.

Kaukauna PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paschen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen, Herbert Paschen and Mrs. Henry Paschen were in Green Bay Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Klein.

W. W. Burns, Lester Smith and O. Runt left Friday for Madison where they will attend the football game.

Leo Spindler left this week on a trip to California where he will spend some time visiting.

Floyd Schrader and William Galemacher will leave Friday for Madison to attend the football game.

R. H. McCarty and William Van Lieshout are on their annual hunting trip in the north.

Mrs. Wesley Markham has just returned from a trip to California where she visited friends.

Anton Siebers, Frank Fleschek, Jack Esler and Roman Gillen are on a deer hunting expedition near Shawano.

W. F. Ashe and Grant Whitman have gone to northern Wisconsin on a deer hunt.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan returned Wednesday from a trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Engstrom visited at Neenah Thursday the guest of Mrs. W. D. Mathewson.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes of Cheboygan.

Mrs. Hayes formerly was Mrs. Martha Engstrom of this city and is the daughter of Mrs. John Engstrom.

Ward and Joseph Fleschek of Shawano have been visiting relatives in this city.

ELIMINATE "BOARDERS"
FROM LIBERTY POULTRY

Special to Post-Crescent
Liberty—Farmers were given a practical lesson in picking out the "boarders" from the lavers at a poultry culling demonstration conducted on the farm of John Sawall Wednesday, Nov. 12, by J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, and R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent.

After the talk on poultry raising, housing, feeding and culling a small flock of hens was shown among the farmers with the intention that they determine for themselves which were layers and which non-layers.

Among those who attended the demonstration were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elise, Mrs. John Worm and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cousins, Frank Day, C. H. Rogers, Otto Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. August Pasch, Mrs. I. L. Morack, August Sawall, Mr. Charles Holtz, Mrs. Charles Selgie, Benjamin Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer, William Thom, Sr. and Mrs. S. Yagotist, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ziemer, teacher of Sleepy Hollow school, also was present with a group of pupils from her school.

Something different—Jazzy Dancers—Syncopating Blue Singers—Sneaky Music—a real "WOW" of a show—Fischer's Appleton next week.

Reinold Werrenrath, Bartone, Tuesday, Nov. 18. Tickets at Bell's Drug Store.

"Syncopating Review" is coming to Fischer's Appleton. Prepare for a good time.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to read today for free book, "The Inner Victories of Rheumatism" (just out, 100 pages, H. P. Clearwater, box 800, Malabar, Maine, adv.)

Admission may be located in a single nerve or may be general, involving a large number of nerves.

For quick and lasting relief, patients have for the past few months dispensed Joint Ease—a quick penetrating remedy that, when rubbed over the affected parts for about one minute, soaks right in so that not a trace is left on the skin.

Joint Ease is for limbering up stiff joints, reducing the swelling and causing the pain to disappear and for this purpose thousands of them are sold daily—50 cents at Yonks Drug Store, Schmitt Bros. Co. or any live druggist anywhere.

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P. O. COMMENCES
MAIL EARLY DRIVE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The local postoffice plans to conduct a "mail early" campaign for the Christmas season. In years past the local force has worked to capacity for the preceding week. By making early the public will gain greatly by prompt delivery of mail.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN
NEW LONDON

New London—Mrs. Leonard Mansie will entertain the high school football team Friday evening at her home on West Pine st. at 6 o'clock dinner. The evening will be spent in dancing.

Mrs. M. C. Trayser and Mrs. J. C. Lyon entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon at the Trayser home on South Paulist.

The Thursday club met with Mrs. L. E. Freeman Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eggeerts were surprised on Wednesday evening by the members of the J. F. G. club. The party was in honor of Mrs. Eggeerts birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing.

The joint social given by the Modern Woodmen and Boy Scouts at Woodman hall Thursday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wilcox, North Water st., entertained a number of friends at a card party, at their home Wednesday evening. The occasion was the anniversary of Mr. Wilcox's birth day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Platte and Mrs. C. J. Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Frank Greenlaw, Mrs. Lewis Ravey, Mrs. Mabel Newing and Lewis Platte and Clara Frawell. Mr. Wilcox won first prize for the men and Clara Platte second, for the ladies. Mrs. Carl Miller won first, and Mrs. Lewis Ravey, second. Schafkopf was played.

The Third Ward quartet met at the home of Mrs. Bert Schaffer Thursday evening. A delightful evening was spent at five hundred.

New London
Personals

A jam and jelly shower was held at the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Thursday afternoon. Inasmuch as several members forgot their contributions, Mrs. Arthur Ulrich, chairman of the welfare committee, will be at the K. C. hall next Thursday afternoon to collect whatever may be turned in. The presents will be presented before Thanksgiving to the orphanage near Green Bay.

The next meeting will not be held until December 4 since the next regular meeting falls on Thanksgiving. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. Grogan, Joseph Thelen, William Gillen, E. R. Landreman, Robert Landreman and F. M. Schmidt. Prizes at schafkopf at Thursday's meeting went to Mrs. A. Nagan and Mrs. James Mc Morrow. Honors at five hundred were captured by Mrs. Forrest Banning and Mrs. Ferdinand Meisner.

Mrs. A. M. Lang entertained at bridge at her home, 295 W. Division st. Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Minkels and Mrs. M. A. Raught and Mrs. E. C. Hallock.

FRESHMAN CLASS SEEKS
MONEY STOLEN AT DANCE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The freshman class of the high school held a meeting Thursday afternoon in an effort to find out where \$5, which was stolen from the treasurer at the freshmen party last Halloween, went. The money was taken during the party from the cash belonging to the treasurer. School officials are quite sure who took the money and an effort is being made to have the individual confess and restore the money of his own accord. The freshman class has been banned from holding any more parties until the money is restored. If it is not restored soon, the members of the class will have to make up the deficit.

REV. COLLIER SPEAKS
TO MASONS WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A special meeting of local Masons will be held at Masonic temple Wednesday evening, Nov. 19. The guest of honor will be the Rev. John Collier of Oshkosh, who will deliver the address of the evening. A dinner will be served by the Eastern Star at 6 o'clock.

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Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—Miss Alice Sutton, who is in an operation for appendicitis recently, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Charles Schultz and children who have just returned from Portland, Oregon, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. P. Sutton. Mrs. Schultz's mother, Mrs. Josephine Schultz, is in St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, for treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Lundgren and children of DeKalb, Ill., are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Sutton.

Reinold Werrenrath, Bartone, Tuesday, Nov. 18. Tickets at Bell's Drug Store.

"Syncopating Review" is coming to Fischer's Appleton. Prepare for a good time.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to read today for free book, "The Inner Victories of Rheumatism" (just out, 100 pages, H. P. Clearwater, box 800, Malabar, Maine, adv.)

Admission may be located in a single nerve or may be general, involving a large number of nerves.

For quick and lasting relief, patients have for the past few months dispensed Joint Ease—a quick penetrating remedy that, when rubbed over the affected parts for about one minute, soaks right in so that not a trace is left on the skin.

Joint Ease is for limbering up stiff joints, reducing the swelling and causing the pain to disappear and for this purpose thousands of them are sold daily—50 cents at Yonks Drug Store, Schmitt Bros. Co. or any live druggist anywhere.

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NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prahl Phone 134-J
New London RepresentativeSCOUTS WILL PLACE
LECTURE POSTERS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Members of troop 2, Boy Scouts of America, volunteered at their weekly meeting at the city hall Thursday evening to distribute placards and handbills for the coming lecture course numbers Eleven scout leaders for 1925 were ordered.

Those who volunteered to distribute placards to business places Monday advertising the second number of the Citizens Lyceum course were Scouts Kroll and Schwartzkopf. The number is a lecture by Ruth Bryan Owen on Nov. 24. Scouts Finger, Schwartzkopf, Nader and Kroll volunteered to distribute handbills on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Adoption of a uniform neckerchief for the troop was discussed and patrol leaders were appointed a committee to make recommendations at the meeting next Thursday night.

All scouts were asked to persuade their relatives, parents and friends to make a year's subscription to Boy's Life, the official scout magazine, the next Christmas present of the scouts' instead of some other remembrance.

The meeting closed with scout songs. Senior Patrol Leader Rosen treter and Scribe Zerrenner were appointed on a committee to furnish the program for the next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 20.

HUNTERS UP IN WOODS
WELCOME FIRST SNOW

New London—Reports from the northern part of the state indicate a general snow fall. This will be a boon to the deer hunters as quite a number of the local hunners already have departed. Among these are Hutchinson brothers, Thomas, A. E. and Will who are at Florence; Henry Stern, Edward Stern, Al Stern, Jr., Al Stern Sr., August Grawnder, and Dr. R. J. Krause of Milwaukee at Sayner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Platte and Mrs. C. J. Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Frank Greenlaw, Mrs. Lewis Ravey, Mrs. Mabel Newing and Lewis Platte and Clara Frawell. Mr. Wilcox won first prize for the men and Clara Platte second, for the ladies. Mrs. Carl Miller won first, and Mrs. Lewis Ravey, second. Schafkopf was played.

The Third Ward quartet met at the home of Mrs. Bert Schaffer Thursday evening. A delightful evening was spent at five hundred.

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CIVIC LEAGUE WILL
START SEAL SALE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Civic league will again have charge of the sale of Christmas seals. The sale will begin Friday and continue until Christmas. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. L. P. Deacy, chairman, and Mesdames J. P. Rosentreter, Al Haase and Edward Jagoditsch.

India, with an area half that of the United States, now has a population three times that of this country.

LIVER TROUBLE
CAUSE OF HIGH
BLOOD PRESSURE

Medical science knows that poisonous waste in our bodies would actually cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver is our most important organ—the body's wonderful purifier.

The liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age.

When the liver becomes weak, the poisons are sucked up by the blood and health is broken down. Physicians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once increase the vital bile supply. This discovery is purified ox gall.

Get from your druggist a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Dioxol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each.

These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Dioxol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Dioxol in the original, genuine package.

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NEENAH-MENASHA NEWS

CHAS. J. WINSEY, News Representative
Menasha News Depot, Menasha Korotev Bros., Neenah
CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

PLAYGROUND PLAN GOES TO COUNCIL AT NEXT MEETING

Committee Instructed to Take Playground Matter to Aldermen

Menasha—As the result of the meeting of those interested in a municipal playground and organized recreation for children at the city hall Thursday evening, S. L. Spengler, chairman of the citizens committee, and P. E. Sengenbrenner, G. A. Loesch and O. H. Plenske, other members of the committee, were selected to present the proposition to the common council at its meeting next Tuesday evening. They will have the backing of several parties bearing the signatures of a large number of prominent citizens and taxpayers. J. E. Rogers, representative of the Recreation and Playground association of America, who has been in the city for a week interesting the people in the new project, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He outlined the program which is to include a systematic system of play and recreation for children to consist of indoor and outdoor sports and social and neighborhood activities.

AUTOMOBILES IN TWO ACCIDENTS AT TRIANGLE

Menasha—Two slight automobile accidents resulting in bent fenders occurred Thursday afternoon in the public triangle. In turning the corner at Menasha hotel Frank Deisel's car driven by his daughter was hit by an unidentified car at 2 o'clock, and two hours later a car belonging to Joseph Foyolinski was struck by another car as the driver was backing out from the curb opposite Schultz Brothers drugstore.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Neenah—The Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood celebrated their thirty-fourth anniversary of their organization at their hall Thursday evening with a supper and dance. More than 100 members participated in the event.

TRANSIENTS ARRESTED AS DRUNK, DISORDERLY

Neenah—John Wilson and John Kolby, transients, were arrested Thursday for being drunk and disorderly. Before Judge O. B. Baldwin Friday morning they pleaded guilty and were sentenced to the county jail at Oshkosh for 30 days each.

CHIEFS ATTEND BURIAL OF MILWAUKEE OFFICIAL

Menasha—Chief of Police James Lyman attended the funeral of Chief Jansen at Milwaukee Thursday. He was accompanied by Chief of Police George T. Prim of Appleton.

NEW DIESEL ENGINE SET ON FOUNDATION

Menasha—The base of the new Diesel engine which is to operate the municipal plants is now on its concrete foundation and the work of setting up the engine is well under way. The indications are it will be ready for operation by the first of the year.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO REVISE ORDINANCES

Neenah—The committee on ordinances and printing which consists of Aldermen Laursen, Jamison, and Forth, will hold a meeting Friday evening to consider the advisability of revising the city ordinances. Some of them need changing in order to bring them up to date.

Building Permits

Menasha—Only two applications for building permits were made to the board of building inspectors this week. They were:

Anton Bruchl, 600 Second-st., remodeling residence, estimated cost, \$250.

Andrew Wanefski, 715 DePere-st., shed, estimated cost, \$25.

Moves From City

Menasha—E. E. McDowell has moved to New Holstein, where he will engage in the bakery business.

REMOVE YOUR FAT AND BE HAPPY

By the daily use of
Wayne's Reducing Soap
You can quickly reduce to a slender figure without drugs, diet, or baths. Reduce where you wish—arms—Bust—Abdomen—Hips—Thighs—Legs—Ankles—Any place. A Simple, Healthful Method. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Now is the time to begin Reducing Weight, let your health improve, become younger in appearance, cheerful, vivaciously active and efficient. SURPRISING RESULTS QUICKLY OBTAINABLE. *Money Refunded If Not Satisfied.

WAYNE LABORATORIES
Dept. E
337 River-st. Chicago,
50c
For 3 Cakes
Send Cash or money Order.

MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL PEPS UP FOR GRID TILT

Menasha—The entire student body of Menasha high school held a pep meeting in the assembly room at 8:30 Friday morning at which intense enthusiasm was aroused for the Menasha-Neenah football game Saturday afternoon at Recreation park. Speeches were made by students, members of the faculty and alumni and by members of the team who under Coach Calhoun have put in a hard week in getting in form for the coming battle. The referee will be J. H. Coffey of Green Bay, referee for the National Football league, and Woodin of Green Bay will be head linesman.

Dance At Allenville

Neenah—The Aerial orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music at a dance to be given by Allenville Grange Friday evening. Quite a large delegation of Neenah people are planning to attend.

Eagles Give Dance

Neenah—The Eagles gave a dance at their hall Thursday evening. The dance was attended by 50 couples. Music was furnished by the Aerial orchestra.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

TWO COURSES OF DEFENSE OPEN IN LOONEY SLAYING

The fact that John P. Looney has been in New Mexico for almost two years, his name is linked with the present case wherever it is discussed. His activities are recounted over and over and in each narrative a thin or a broad line is found linking some one of Looney's activities with the subsequent acts that led to the reign of terror that culminated in the shooting of Looney's son.

The account of the shooting and the amazing incidents leading up to that day told in Dillburg's and Holzapple's affidavit, however, differ from all of them. They accuse no less than eight other prominent citizens including three bankers, the mayor and the president of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs with complicity in a plot to remove the elder Looney from the city.

Clarence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer who defended Loeb and Leopold in their murder trial before Judge Caverly at Chicago last summer, defended Dillburg and Holzapple in their trial here more than a year ago, and it is known that not many years ago Dillburg was considered to have a considerable sum of money. It is considered probable, owing to Darrow's knowledge of the case, that if Potter, Colligan, Haegge and Ramser are indicted the Chicago lawyer may assist in the prosecution.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

900 FAMILIES HOMELESS AS FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK

filled with soap and other highly inflammable substances, is across the street.

Plants of the Vulcan Iron Works Co., and of the Manhattan Electric Supply Co. also are menaced.

Walls of the refinery crumpled suddenly and fell with a series of cannon-like reverberations. Firemen said they expected to keep the flames from the warehouse across the street.

When the south wall of the sugar refinery caved in the huge plant was seen to be a roaring mass of flames and all hope of saving any of it was abandoned.

The Hoboken fire department joined fireboats from New York City in helping the Jersey City firemen. Several hundred volunteer firemen were engaged in battling small blazes which raged in various buildings and tenements. A special watch was kept on nearby piers.

At noon Fire Chief Doyle called for tons of dynamite with which to blow up buildings in the hope of cutting off the onward sweep of the conflagration.

City Commissioner Pagan closed one city reservoir directing all its supply to the fire nozzles which increased the water pressure from 32 to 95 pounds.

Stores of sulphuric acid in the sugar refinery began exploding after noon and threw blazing debris into groups of firemen. Additional fire lines were brought to bear upon the new danger and the streams were directed on the Lehigh Valley railroad coal pockets in the burning area.

New York—Flames from the fire in the Jersey City plant of the Richardson Chemical Co. were plainly visible from lower Manhattan. A pall of smoke from the fire drifted over the Wall Street financial district. Thousands of office workers watched the fire.

PLANS FOR FRENCH LOAN NEARLY READY

By Associated Press
Paris—Completion of the negotiations between the Morgan interests and the French government for a loan to be raised in America will be announced last week, it is announced. The conversations were resumed by Finance Minister Clementel and representatives of J. P. Morgan this week and now are nearly completed.

"Syncopation Review" will be an added attraction with our regular Quality Program—Fischer's Appleton.

Roller Skating, Saturday and Sunday—Armory G.

FORM GLEE CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL

New Musical Organization at Hortonville Will Be Completed Soon

Hortonville—A Glee club is being organized at the high school under the supervision of Miss Brooks. All plans are not yet complete, but students wishing to enter the club will have their voices tried out after school by Miss Brooks.

Mrs. R. Diesler and Mrs. W. Rosendorf visited Mrs. Schoessow at Oshkosh Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The Misses Alice and Etta Scales, and Marvin Haller of Milwaukee spent Sunday Nov. 2 with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haller.

Miss Alva Haven and Elwyn Dunst of Seymour, were guests of Helen Scholl Sunday Nov. 2.

Mrs. M. E. Oik of Milwaukee, spent a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jasman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kottke, Miss Hannah Kottke and Ed Rauburg of Fremont spent Sunday, Nov. 2, at the W. Ratzburg and Harris Hank homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uhlenbrauch and daughter Eleanor and Lester Schroeder of Center, and Mrs. F. Radke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolf, and J. Herman of Appleton, were entertained at the H. Fiestel home Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mrs. William Schoessow submitted to an operation at St. Mary hospital Oshkosh, Monday, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Amelia Bloom and Mrs. A. Frederick of Appleton, were Sunday Nov. 2, at the Charles Schulz home.

A son was born here to Mrs. Andrew Stangfield of Maiden Rock. Mrs. Stangfield was a former Hortonville resident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engerhey and son Jack of Green Bay, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Birmingham and Mrs. Mary Torrey Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dabareiner and daughter Dorothy and Verona Meslike spent Sunday Nov. 2, at Oshkosh.

Miss Nina Haugh of Fond du Lac, spent last weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt attended the funeral of Mrs. McNutt's father, Julius Hobe, at New London, E. A. Graef, Mrs. E. L. Graef and Mr. Harris Hank auted to Appleton Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron have moved into the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diesler.

BROOKHART'S FINAL LEAD WILL BE 750, IS REPORT

By Associated Press
Des Moines, Ia.—Senator Smith Brookhart's final majority over Daniel F. Steck, his Democratic opponent, in the recent election for the United States Senate, will be approximately 750 votes, it was indicated Friday by official and unofficial reports on the county canvass which was nearing completion.

The senator Friday had on official returns a lead of 613, while canvasses in two counties which had not yet been made official by the signatures of election board members recorded net gains for him totaling 142.

DEATHS

DANIEL SCHULZE
Daniel Schulze, 71, died Thursday afternoon at his home at Greenville. He is survived by his widow; six sons, Fred, Antigo; Alvin, Grand Chute; Emil, Appleton; Dewey, Kaukauna; Edward, and John, Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Edmund Krull, Greenville; Caroline, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Eggert, Appleton; Julia, Greenville; three brothers, Frank of Appleton and Martin and Robert, Greenville.

The funeral will be held at 1:15 from the home, and at 2 o'clock from St. John Evangelical church, with the Rev. W. R. Wegeler in charge of the service. Interment will be in the Greenville cemetery.

MRS. C. LOEST

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sager and son Kenneth, 773 Atlantic-st., and Walter Boettcher have returned from "home," Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Sager's mother, Mrs. C. Loest. Mrs. Sager was called to Wausau when Mrs. Loest died there at the home of another daughter and accompanied the body to Kaukauna, former home of the decedent. Burial took place Sunday.

MILDA SCHINKE

Milda Schinke, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schinke, 944 Morrison-st., died at 6:43 Thursday evening after a two weeks illness from pneumonia. She is survived by her parents, one brother, Robert, and a sister Sylvia. The funeral will be held at 1:15 from the late home, and at 2:30 from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Martin in charge of the service. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

KETHROE FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Ada Kethroe, who died suddenly Thursday morning at her home at 598 Washington st., will be held from the late residence at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with Dr. H. E. Penber in charge of the service. Interment will be in the family lot at Hortonville.

One policeman of Pokenstone, England, who with 16 years service could not swim six months ago, was recently awarded a medal for life saving.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

DR. PLANTZ DIES AT STURGEON BAY

rence as its president in 1894 and it was largely through his efforts that the college grew from a backwoods school with 272 students to the largest Methodist college in the United States with an enrollment of 1,272 in 1923.

The noted educator was born in Gloversville, N. Y., on June 13, 1859. In his youth his family moved to a farm in Rock-co and Dr. Plantz entered Milton college where he remained a few years, coming to Lawrence about 1879.

GOES TO GERMANY

After leaving Lawrence Dr. Plantz entered the School of Theology of Boston university where he remained until 1883. That same year he entered the school of science of Boston university, finishing his work in 1886. Four years later he entered Berlin university, Berlin, Germany, remaining until 1891 when he returned to America and became pastor of a Methodist church in Detroit. Dr. Plantz also was pastor of that church from the time he left Boston university in 1886 until he went to Germany in 1890.

Dr. Plantz was called to the presidency of Lawrence college in 1901 and he held that office until his death. Several times it was desired to elevate him to a bishopric in the Methodist church but he was prevailed upon to remain here as head of the local institution.

LAWRENCE HAS GROWN

Lawrence has had a remarkable growth under Dr. Plantz' leadership. When he succeeded Dr. Charles W. Gallagher as president of the school Lawrence was struggling institution. Its buildings were inadequate, the teaching force was small and it was far from a success. The new president, with the cooperation of the college trustees immediately began a program which built Lawrence to its present heights.

His first big effort was to complete an endowment effort for \$100,000 which was raised in 1898 for chairs of chemistry, physics and English literature. Two years later Stephenson hall of science was erected and soon thereafter the college came into possession of Lawrence athletic field.

BUILDS GYMNASIUM

Alexander gymnasium was built in 1901 and the flowing year Ormsby annex was purchased. In rapid succession Dr. Plantz secured a heating plant for the college and raised another \$50,000 endowment fund. Carnegie library was built in 1905 and the following year the college purchased a conservatory of music and enlarged Ormsby hall. Another endowment fund of \$200,000 was raised in 1907.

All this time Lawrence was known as a university but in 1908 the name was changed to Lawrence college and the old academy was discontinued. The next year Peabody hall was erected and the year following the college built Brookhart hall.

In 1912 the college endowment was increased by \$100,000 and in 1913 another \$100,000 was secured. The college debt also was wiped out that year.

The following year the George F. Peabody property was purchased and remodeled for college purposes. Two years later the college received a gift of \$100,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage for Sage hall which was built in 1917. That same year the A. W. Patten property was purchased as site for the chapel and the next year \$135,000 was raised in Appleton for the chapel and for endowment. The chapel was completed in 1918 and the same year another \$500,000 was raised for new buildings and endowment.

The next two years were war years, but in 1920 Dr. Plantz resumed his vigorous campaigns for Lawrence which resulted in raising \$600,000 for endowment.

Among the last efforts of the president was the purchase of an athletic field to supplant Lawrence field. He had been working hard in a campaign to erect a new gymnasium for the college.

In addition to Dr. Plantz' labors for the financial advancement of the college, he directed its social, educational and religious growth. Dozens of religious and educational organizations were formed during his presidency until Lawrence is known as one of the best organized colleges in the entire country.

Dr. Plantz came from a colonial family. His great-grandmother was a daughter of General Schuyler of Revolutionary fame and a sister of the wife of Alexander Hamilton. The doctor received his elementary education at the Lawrence academy.

SLEUTHS WORK ON POST OFFICE BLAST

Opinion Is Divided Regarding Cause of Fatal Explosion Thursday

By Associated Press
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Investigators working on the explosion on Wednesday night that wrecked the receiving room annex of the local post office still were divided Friday as to the probable cause of the blast which resulted in three deaths and injuries to nearly a score of others.

Some officials held that bomb sent through the mails exploded prematurely while others insisted that a gas pocket forming under the loading platform was ignited by a short circuited electric wire.

The bomb theory was given some substantiation by the discovery of two threatening letters sent to a local Italian confectioner, and the state-ment of a young woman employed in an office opposite the postoffice that she saw a mail sack blow up as it was dropped by a post office worker.

One of the letters in possession of the authorities was signed by "The Black Hand" and demanded \$5,000 under penalty of death. Officers said that a suspect is under surveillance.

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MEXICAN SENATE ROCKED BY SHOTS

Upper House Urges Placing Responsible Parties Before Grand Jury

By Associated Press
Mexico City—After a heated session during which the Laborites and members of the Confederated bloc hurled charges against each other, the senate Thursday adopted motions urging the chamber of commerce of deputies to place those responsible for Wednesday night's shooting before the grand jury for trial, and also reminding the deputies that the regulations prohibit bearing of arms from entering the chamber.

The chamber held no session, but there was a private meeting of the majority groups at which it was decided that the Confederated bloc should be disbanded another bloc formed excluding General Jose Maria Sanchez. A bitter exchange between General Sanchez and Deputy Luis Morones preceded the shooting affray in which Morones and Deputy Leo poldo Guerrero were seriously wounded.

FEDERATION PLANS SURVEY OF LABOR

By Associated Press
El Paso, Tex.—Cooperative action by 16 international labor unions affiliated with the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor to obtain periodic information on labor conditions throughout the country was planned Friday by the executive council of the department as a step in a program seeking to minimize and eliminate the hardships of seasonal occupation in the building industry.

Under a resolution approved by the final session of the department's convention Thursday officers began Friday to set up the machinery for collecting and disseminating information concerning labor supply and demand in various localities, wages, hours and conditions, living costs and other factors bearing upon employment.

HILL WILL BE ALLOWED TO USE WINE AND CIDER

By Associated Press
Baltimore, Md.—Following his acquittal Thursday by a jury in United States District court on a charge of making intoxicating wine and cider in the cellar of his home, the injunction against the residence of Representative John Philip Hill will be lifted in the next few days, it was said Friday by United States District Attorney Ames W. W. Woodcock.

How to Banish Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Schlitz Bros. and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today. adv.

Silverware? A. L. Leman

We have it! A. L. Leman
JEWELER — 618 Oneida St.

Quality Baked Products

AFTER ALL, THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

It takes only High Grade Materials to Make High Grade Goods. We know this and that is why we use none but the best of all ingredients in making our products. Once you have tried them you will come for more—and remember we deliver them direct to your home. The most sanitary and best way to buy your baked goods.

Regular Special Saturday Baked Goods including our Special Coffee Cakes, Stollen, Filled Rings, Cheese Cakes, Apple Cakes.

A real treat—Walnut Coffee Cake and Honey Walnut Bread.

COLONIAL BAKE SHOP

BETTER BAKED PRODUCTS
763 Appleton-st. Phone 557

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Quality Baked Products

AFTER ALL, THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

It takes only High Grade Materials to Make High Grade Goods. We know this and that is why we use none but the best of all ingredients in making our products. Once you have tried them you will come for more—and remember we deliver them direct to your home. The most sanitary and best way to buy your baked goods.

Regular Special Saturday Baked Goods including our Special Coffee Cakes, Stollen, Filled Rings, Cheese Cakes, Apple Cakes.

A real treat—Walnut Coffee Cake and Honey Walnut Bread.

COLONIAL BAKE SHOP

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WOLF SHOE CO.

APPLETON'S LARGEST SHOE STORE

Hood RUBBERS

We are ready for you with a tremendous stock of Rubber Footwear of any and every different kind.

Goodrich RUBBERS

Heavy Rubber Footwear

Hi-Pacs
All Rubber Arctics
4 Buckle Arctics
Heavy Overs
Leather Top Rubbers

Ask for the grey sole Hood Bullseye and you'll get the best there is.

Boy's HI-CUTS

You ought to see the line up we have with tips or moccasin toe—sure to please.

\$2.85 to \$4.85

SHOES for Girl's

We have a good selection in black or brown shoes that are neat and serviceable.

\$1.75 to \$3.25

SPECIAL SALE

SATURDAY 50 TRIMMED HATS

All are Hats just received for this Sale.

There are Velvet Hats — Metallic Hats — Satin Hats — Metallic and Velvet Combinations. Values to \$7.50 at

\$3.00

All New Mid-Winter Styles
Other Hats — Gold Cloth, Silver Cloth, Satin and Silks priced at

\$5.00—\$7.50—\$8.00—\$10.00

STAMPED BRIDGE SETS—
Special at 89c

THE SHOP UNIQUE

MANY RUMORS BUT NO REAL CLEWS AS COPS HUNT SLAYER

Nearly Two Score People Interviewed in Connection with Garvey Death

The air is still full of the wildest rumors regarding the mysterious death of Miss Mary Garvey, in spite of the efforts of the police to quiet them.

Suspicion has been unjustly attached to so many persons that would make Appleton appear a veritable nest for crime.

Police themselves have investigated the affairs of about 18 or 20 suspects without finding anything to justify the faintest suspicion. They admit that they acted on the flimsiest rumor that was current, and upon every hint and tip volunteered by various persons. In each case, however, it was fully established that the suspect was entirely clear of guilt, it was said.

Among the rumors afloat are those that Miss Garvey's assailant had abused her in such a manner as to leave bruises all about her body. This statement is emphatically denied not only by the police, but also by the coroner. Rumors to the effect that Miss Garvey had drawn out money from the bank the day previous to her death and that this money was untouched by the strange visitor of the night of her death, also are declared preposterous. Miss Garvey had received some interest money which she deposited in the bank, it was stated.

Efforts to locate Miss Garvey's assailant and solve the mystery of her death have not been given up by the police by any means, Chief George T. Prim announced.

CENTER VILLAGE CABBAGE STOREHOUSE IS FILLED

Special to Post-Crescent
Center Valley—The storage at Center Valley is filled with cabbage. Some of the farmers have been storing their cabbage there.

Sugar beets are just about all harvested and hauled and the farmers are finishing their fall plowing.

Gilbert Welhing of Sheboygan is visiting his parents here.

The John Ort and Charles Wunderlich homes in Ellington are quarantined for scarlet fever.

Christmas Riel and Mrs. John Parker attended the chicken dinner and bazaar at Black Creek.

Mrs. William Kruse is quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy called on friends at Appleton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Main of Appleton called on relatives here Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Riehl of Clinton are visiting with Mr. Riehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Riehl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker entertained about 30 relatives and friends Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wunderlich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiesler and family, and Christian Riehl, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and family, Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Black and daughter Bernice; Miss Hilda Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. John Pribe and son, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Wunderlich, Center; and Edward Otto.

Herman Riehl has been very sick but is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack and daughters Esther and Eleanor of Menasha, were guests at the Robert Tiedt home at Twelve Corners, Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, Nov. 2: Mr. and Mrs. August Mesick and family, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tiedt and son Wilmer, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. William Fingle, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knaack and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deffending and family.

C. W. Mueller was an Appleton business caller Wednesday of last week.

Fred Knaack of Appleton spent Sunday with relatives here.

W. F. Riehl was at Appleton on business Saturday.

CALF OF RECORD SIZE IS BORN AT DEER CREEK

Deer Creek—A Holstein cow belonging to Henry Schultz, town of Bear Creek, gave birth to a calf weighing 151 pounds. The calf died shortly after birth. The average weight of a calf is from 80 to 90 pounds so this calf was unusually large.

Lady cheese factory, formerly owned by Ed. Mech, was sold to Lawrence Peters, Nov. 1. Mr. Peters has had quite a number of years' experience as a cheesemaker. He was formerly located at Birnamwood.

Mrs. Andrew Landrev accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Matt Landrev of Clintonville to Neenah Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brohm and Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and family dined at New London Sunday Nov. 2.

ORGANIZE ELLINGTON A. A. L. BRANCH MONDAY

Formal organization of branch No. 1152 of the Aid Association for Lutherans will take place at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 17, at the Trinity Lutheran schoolhouse at Ellington. G. D. Ziegler, president of the association, who has enrolled the charter members, will be present to conduct the business. There are 33 on the charter roll.

Runnag Sale 9 A. M. Sat. next to Schaefer Bros., 1012 College Ave.

"Syncope Review" will be an added attraction with our regular Quality Program—Fischer's Appleton.

10 DAY SENTENCE FOR BEATING MAN

Admitting that he had little cause for provocation, Andrew Miller of Kaukauna, pleaded guilty in municipal court Thursday to a charge of assault and battery committed on Joseph Laux. He said that there were words between them as they were in the company of girls and that the quarrel ended in a fight. Judge A. M. Spencer sentenced Miller to 10 days in the county workhouse.

A similar charge was preferred against Earl Grimes and Mike Schwartz of Dale who are alleged to have beaten up Elton Nesbitt. The men were arraigned Friday and released upon \$500 bail. Their case will be heard on Monday.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit was issued by G. E. Peotter, building inspector, Thursday. It was for a garage to be erected at the home of Mrs. A. Storch, 385 North-st.

Construction work valued at \$4,250 was certified to in building permits issued during the last 24 hours by George E. Peotter, building inspector. The projects were:

Dr. A. E. Briggs, 725 Franklin-st, garage.

A. Schmidt, 1412 Melvin-st, garage and sun parlor.

Earl F. Miller, Inc., residence at 1128 Spring-st.

Only one building permit was issued by George E. Peotter, building inspector, Wednesday morning. It was for a garage to be erected by Charles Bohli at his home at 855 Oneida-st.

MILWAUKEE MAN HITS CAR STALLED ON ROAD

A sedan driven by J. C. Stockwell, 1941 Cramer-st Milwaukee was badly damaged on the Menasha road Thursday night when it struck the rear of a stalled car. Mr. Stockwell, blinded by the lights of a truck, drove into the other car which had no tail light burning. The right front wheel of the sedan was broken off and the fender badly bent. The lower glass of the windshield was broken also. No one was injured.

CHOR REHEARSAL

A rehearsal of the mixed choir of St. Joseph church will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at St. Joseph hall in preparation for the Christmas program. A social hour will follow the rehearsal.

Loses Finger Tips

Elmer Steenis, 647 Rankin-st, lost the tips of two fingers on his right hand Wednesday morning, when they were caught in a chipper knife at the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., where he is employed. He was taken to his home.

Last Dance Before Advent.

Big 5 Thanksgiving Dance, Fri. Nov. 21, Armory G. Menning's 7 Piece Orchestra. Admission 50c per person. Dancing 8:30 to 1:30.

FOR FINE WATCHES, SEE

A. L. Leman JEWELER

618 Oneida St.

Men's Fine Dress Shoes and Oxfords at \$6.00

FEATURED BY A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES

For men desiring a fine dress shoe, the Novelty Boot Shop is showing an extensive selection at the popular price of \$6.00.

To maintain this Shop's principle of Fine Shoes ONLY, high grade manufacturers were instructed to use nothing but the best of leathers throughout their construction.

This insures the purchaser a real value at a moderate expenditure without sacrifice of style, Quality or fit.

A few of the fine leathers used.

Tan Eric Calf Black Eric Calf

Marigold Calf (a new shade) Black Velour Calf.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

DAME & GOODLAND'S

Novelty Boot Shop

SIX AUTOMOBILES FIGURE IN SERIES OF HIGHWAY BUMPS

Menasha Police Confiscate Quantity of Beer on Truck in Wreck

Six automobiles were damaged Thursday afternoon in a series of accidents which were closely interlinked. All of the accidents occurred on the Menasha road. Among the wrecked cars were two trucks, one of which carried six barrels of beer which were confiscated by the Menasha police.

Two of the accidents involving five cars followed so closely upon one another that persons of the order of their occurrence differ.

J. C. Stockwell, 1201 Cramer-st, Milwaukee, driving a Chevrolet sedan, while blinded by the snowstorm, said he attempted to dodge a truck and struck an automobile. According to the report received at the Appleton police station, he struck the Dodge touring car of Leonard Sommers of Dale, and that the latter car then veered and struck the Dodge truck driven by Arthur Wenz of the Menasha Brewing company. The collision is said to have occurred near the city of Menasha. Later, at about 6:45, while Stockwell was driving to Appleton, his car collided near the Lynch farm with the Buick car of George Ihde, 634 Winnebago-st, driven by his daughter Miss Myrtle Ihde, who also was driving east. Both cars were damaged.

A report emanating from Menasha states that Wenz, while returning home from Appleton, about 6:30, stopped at the side of the road on highway 13 to make an adjustment of his truck and while he was thus engaged, the truck was struck by Sommers' Dodge touring car. R. E. Bloedel of Waupun, driving a truck loaded with cattle, and James Whalen

Appleton driving a Hummobile, also got into the mixup and damaged their vehicles.

James T. Whelan, 418 Washington-st, whose Hummobile car was badly damaged in the crash, says that he was driving home from Menasha when Wenz, driving to Menasha, veered into Whelan's path in an effort to avoid a cattle truck, also enroute to Menasha. The cattle truck was badly damaged and a number of cows which were being transported in it, escaped. Whelan was not injured. His car was towed to an Appleton garage.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at St. Eliza hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx.

Fred Fadner of Carthage, Mo., who has not seen his brother Henry Fadner, Appleton, for forty years, is visiting at the home of his brother at 802 Vine-st. Fred Fadner has been occupied all of his life putting up mills, and his work has never brought him to Appleton although he has built mills in many different states.

Domestic Heroines In Our Homes

Women who lead a domestic life seem to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. As long as they can drag themselves around on suffer tortures. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been strengthening women and overcoming such ailments. Sickness and pain vanish under its influence and thousands of women

Motorcop Gets Two More Men On Speeding Charge

Two more automobilists have been arrested by Carl Radtke, city motorcycle officer, for violating the speed laws. William Kaminsky, 318 Main-st, was charged with speeding at the rate of 25 miles an hour. He pleaded not guilty, however. Cornelius Van

Hour of Kimberly was charged with speeding at the same rate, but the driver had not appeared in court by Friday noon.

Rebekah Food Sale, Saturday 10 a. m. Voigt's Drug Store.

MISSION FESTIVAL TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 16

The annual mission festival of Zion Lutheran church, of which the Rev. Theodore Marth is pastor, will be held Sunday, Nov. 16. Outside speakers

will conduct services during the day. The program for the day is: 9 o'clock sermon in English; 10:30, service in German; 2 o'clock, sermon in German.

A Danish aviator was the first to fly over the Andes.

Beware Jack Frost! Is Here!

Keek Him Out

We Have—

Window Glass
Paper for Screen Doors
Weather Strip
Alcohol for Radiators
Freezemeeters

Storm Sash Called for, Repaired and Returned

Schlafer Hdw. Co.

Yesterday's Snow---

Makes you think of Christmas. Makes you think of Christmas presents. Makes you think of the many bargains still left at

The Rexall Stores One Cent Sale SATURDAY'S THE LAST BIG DAY

DOWNER'S PHARMACIES

—The Rexall Stores—

"Where Quality is Higher Than Price"

Next to Pettibone's and 986 College Avenue

A SUGGESTION AS A USEFUL FAMILY CHRISTMAS GIFT

VOSS WASHER WITH SWINGING WRINGER

Upright wringer post independent of tub. Puts no strain on tub

Double thickness lid — opens towards back leaving extra large opening in tub

Cypress tub — made from 1 inch Red Louisiana Cypress staves

Outlet for draining water from tub

Gear mechanism Fully enclosed Perfectly safe

Self locking lever for moving wringer around to four positions

Large, smooth running swivel caster

Tub slightly tilted — insures complete drainage through faucet without lifting tub

Lever for starting and stopping wringer

Instantaneous safety release for releasing pressure on rolls

Swinging reversible wringer operates with or without water

Reversible drain board

Folding table top bench for extra tub or basket

Electric motor Flat belt drive Automatic belt tightener

Wood Tub \$76.00

Copper Tub \$86.00

A Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

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Motorcop Gets Two More Men On Speeding Charge

Two more automobilists have been arrested by Carl Radtke, city motorcycle officer, for violating the speed laws. William Kaminsky, 318 Main-st, was charged with speeding at the rate of 25 miles an hour. He pleaded not guilty, however. Cornelius Van

Hour of Kimberly was charged with speeding at the same rate, but the driver had not appeared in court by Friday noon.

Rebekah Food Sale, Saturday 10 a. m. Voigt's Drug Store.

MISSION FESTIVAL TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 16

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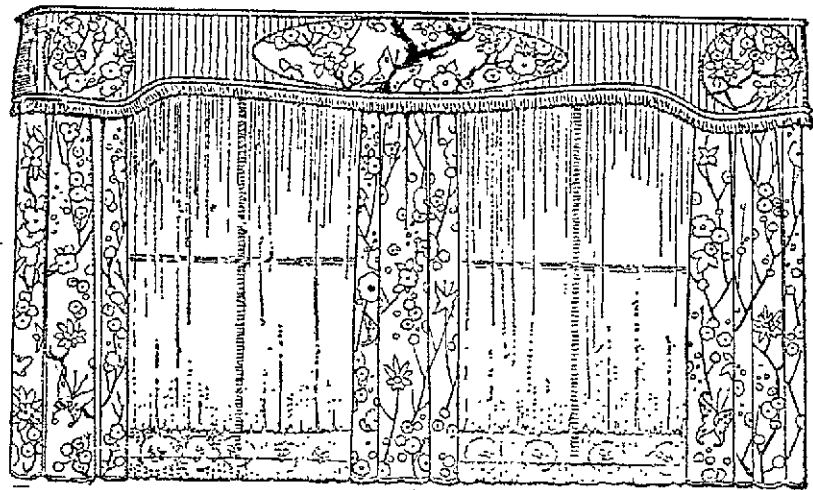
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Geenen's Grows With Appleton



Curtain Section

New Lace Curtains, cheerful from within; dignified and pleasing from without.

Lace Curtains

A selection of varied weaves, patterns, qualities and styles. Paneled designs with the lower edge scalloped and fringed. Curtains with plain centers and fancy borders edged with lace, and some with all-over effects. Priced at \$1.89 to \$20.00.

Ruffled Curtains

Made of excellent quality marquisette in a variety of dotted patterns in colored or plain dots. Some numbers have solid colored ruffles and valances, 2 1/4 yards long with tie-back. Priced at \$1.65 to \$4.50.

Curtain Nets in Filet, Shadow Lace and Nottingham Weaves

A selection of attractive patterns in various widths. Priced a yard at 35c to \$2.00.

Ruffled Curtains at 98c

Good quality marquisette ruffled curtains in a neat barred pattern. 2 1/4 yards long with tie-backs. A curtain value that has not been equalled.



Blanket Section

Wherein are featured in a large variety the finest qualities of Wool and Cottons.

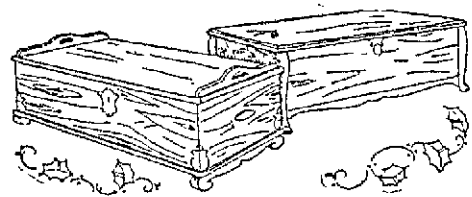
Wearwell Wool Blankets, generously large, woven from superior quality wool. All are carefully shrunk and cleansed in many successive washings. Attractive block plaids in Rose, Blue, Tan, Gold, Lavender and Grey. Standard bed sizes priced at \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.50, \$14.25, \$16.25 and \$21.00.

Wool and Cotton Mixed Blankets with just the correct proportion of cotton to give them great durability. Pretty plaid designs in Blue, Tan, and Grey colors. Large sizes at \$5.75 and \$7.00.

China Cotton Blankets. These blankets combine warmth and light weight, and are woven of kinky wool-like cotton that effectively retains the warmth. All popular colors in attractive designs. Full bed size at \$5.00 and \$5.50.

Staple Cotton Blankets, especially adaptable as sheet blankets, offering warmth without irritation. Grey, Tan and White with contrasting borders of pink and blue. The edges are firmly bound. Single, three-quarter and full bed sizes. Priced at \$2.25, \$2.85, \$3.59 and \$4.00 a pair.

Single Sheet Blankets, woven of extra long staple cotton to a soft finish. Neat block patterned plaids in rose, blue, tan, yellow and orchid. Priced in the 66 by 80 size at \$1.49, and 72 by 84 size at \$1.89.



Cedar Chests Protect Your Blankets from Moths

Cedar Chests of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. These chests are moth proof and have a very fine finish. Plain, brass trimmed or with paneled trimmings. Priced \$18.00 and \$21.00.

Bedding

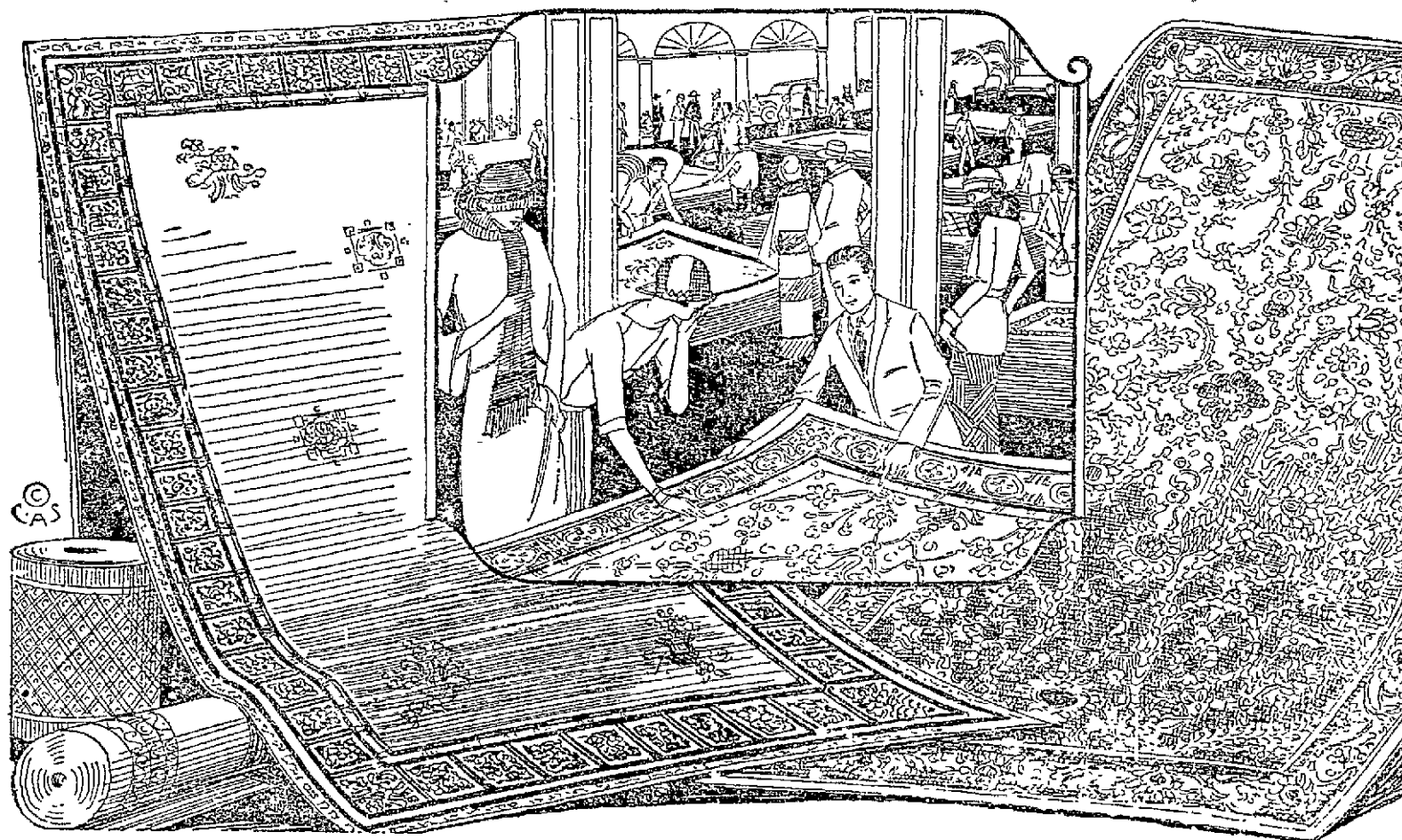
Fine Bed Pillows of fine quality ticking and filled with pure new feathers that will remain sweet and odorless. Priced per pair at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.50, \$5.00 to \$12.00.

Feathers in pound bags to make your own pillows or to refill your used ones. A pound at 90c, \$1.25 and \$1.80.



SINCE 1896 the name GEENEN has grown with the fame of Appleton. The store has grown, even as the city of Appleton has grown, steadily, surely and successfully. In keeping with this steady growth and in order to make your buying as easy for you as possible, GEENEN'S wish to call your attention to the NEW LARGE HOME FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT.

It has taken many weeks to make this expansion perfect in every detail. Eleven hundred and fifty five square feet of floor space has been added to this department. To give the best possible light-effect, the ceiling and side walls were decorated in white. The tables, cabinets, display counters and fixtures are of solid oak—a delightful contrast with the white finish. A specially constructed skylight furnishes daylight for the Drapery Section. This large glass opening floods the entire department with light, which facilitates the selection of colorful drapery fabrics.



NEW RUG SECTION

Additional space has made possible the erection of more rug platforms in this Section. Selection is easier and more convenient through this arrangement. A large assortment of rugs are shown. Every grade, pattern and color combination are represented—and at reasonable prices, too!

Royal Wilton Rugs of superior quality in the most used 9 by 12 ft. sizes at \$85.00, \$98.00, \$110.00 and \$129.00. In addition to carrying a good assortment of these standard room size rugs we offer a special size rug service to suit all requirements.

Wool Brussels Rugs that are closely woven present a wearing surface that will endure hard service and are easily cleaned. 9 by 12 ft. size, priced at \$21.00, \$27.00 and \$31.00.

Heavy All Fibre Rugs in an assortment of figured patterns and plain centers with borders. 9 by 12 ft. size. \$19.00.

Stair Carpet

Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet woven of all wool yarns. 27 inches wide. A selection of fine patterns and colors at attractive prices. A yard \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.25.

Brussels Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide. A firm quality carpet in a tan and green all over pattern. A yard 75c.

Brussette Stair Carpet, a reversible carpet, 22 1/2 inches wide. Priced at 65c a yard.

Body Brussels Rugs of finest quality that are closely related to Wiltons in attractiveness and durability. Standard 9 by 12 ft. sizes at \$39.00.

Wilton Velvet Rugs woven seamless and finished with fringe. A choice of various qualities and designs and priced in the 9 by 12 ft. size at \$31.00, \$39.00, \$42.00, \$49.00 and \$59.00.

Axminster Rugs that wear. This heavy long napped rich appearing type of rug is deserving of its popularity. We offer for your inspection three standard grades in the 9 by 12 ft. size at \$39.00, \$49.00 and \$55.00.

Wood and Fibre Rugs woven with a large percentage of wool and interwoven with durable fibre to give it a stiffness that makes it lay flat on the floor. 9 by 12 ft. size, priced at \$15.50 and \$32.00.

Washable Chenille and Rag Rugs in plain and mottled colors of Rose, Blue, Tan, Grey and Green with accented borders. Sizes are 24 inch by 36 inch to 36 inch by 72 inch. Priced \$1.25 to \$8.50.

Bissel Carpet Sweepers—The ball bearings in this sweeper make it very easily operated. The removable brush it quickly cleaned. Oak and mahogany. Priced at \$1.50, \$3.25, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs of the Satisfaction Guaranteed Quality

A selection of the best patterns always in stock in all sizes at low prices.

18 inch by 36 inch size, priced at	39c
3 feet by 4 1/2 feet size, priced at	\$1.45
8 feet by 6 feet size, priced at	\$1.95
6 feet by 9 feet size, priced at	\$6.95
7 feet 6 inches by 9 feet size, priced at	\$3.70
9 feet by 9 feet size, priced at	\$10.45
9 feet by 10 1/2 feet size, priced at	\$11.95
9 feet by 12 feet size, priced at	\$13.95

Gold Seal Congoleum by the Yard

This carries the same guarantee as the rugs and can be cut into convenient size rugs without border, at a large saving.

9 ft. width, a square yard, priced at	75c
6 ft. width, a square yard, priced at	69c

ODD SIZE RUGS

Wilton Velvet Rugs In Pleasing Patterns and Qualities

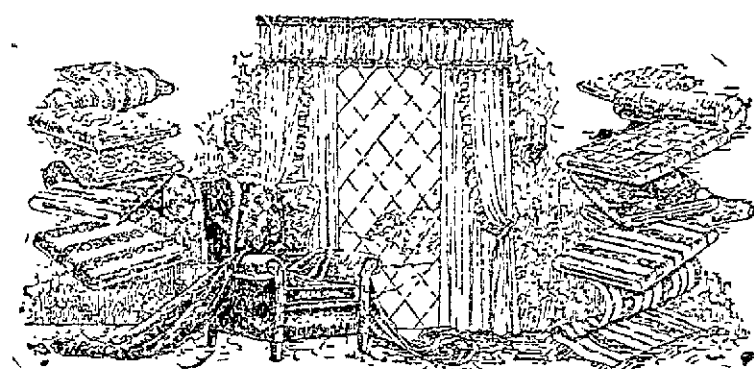
6 ft. by 9 ft. size priced at	\$23.00 and \$30.00.
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. size, priced at	\$29.00 and \$30.00.
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. size, priced at	\$38.00 and \$49.00.
9 by 15 ft. size, priced at	\$63.00.
10 ft. 6 in. by 13 ft. 6 in. size priced at	\$65.00.
11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. size, priced at	\$55.00 and \$73.00.
12 ft. by 15 ft. size, priced at	\$85.00.

Small Size Rugs For Odd Places

18 in. by 36 in. size rugs, priced at	\$2.25.
22 1/2 in. by 36 in. rugs, prices	\$3.75 and \$5.50.
27 in. by 54 in. rugs, prices	\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.25 to \$14.50.
36 in. by 63 in. size rugs, priced at	\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$11.00.
36 in. by 72 inch size rugs, priced at	\$6.50 and \$10.50.

Odd Size Axminsters In Beautiful Designs and Colorings

4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. size, priced at	\$13.00.
6 ft. by 9 ft. size, priced at	\$25.00.
6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft. size, priced at	\$37.00.
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. size, priced at	\$32.00 and \$41.00.
8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. size, priced at	\$37.50 and \$54.00.
9 ft. by 15 ft. size, priced at	\$78.00.
11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft. size, priced at	\$59.00, \$97.00 and \$79.00.



Drapery Section

Where colorful drapery fabrics abound and your drapery schemes are realized.

Luminous Silk Draperies

In colors that when blended with the decorative key of a room, complete and enhance its appearance and add to the joy of living.

Lustrous Silks

In plain and brocaded. The colors are rose, mulberry, blue, orchid, gold and brown. Sunfast, 36 inches wide. Priced at \$1.19 and \$1.50 yd.

Two-tone Halycon Cloth

A soft, draping silk material woven in two harmonizing tones that are guaranteed sunfast. 50 inches wide. In rose, blue and gold. Priced at \$3.25 yd.

We carry in addition to Velours, Damasks, and Tapestries, an assortment of fringes, braids, tassels and other drapery trimmings.

Drapery and Curtain Hardware

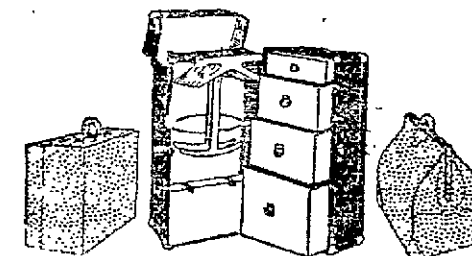
Kirsch Flat Rods, Tubular Rods, Solid Brass Rods, Oak Pole, Rings, Hooks, etc.

Window Shades in stock sizes, carried in a large range of colors. 6 ft. long, 36 inches wide. Slat, fasteners and metal ring pull. Water color 59c. Oil 35c.

We make up window shades to order in any color or size and will cheerfully give you an estimate.

Luggage Section

Where Every Need of the Traveler is Satisfied.



Wardrobe Trunks of five ply construction fibre, inside and outside over three ply lumber fitted with hangers, laundry bag, shoe box, ironing board and roomy drawers. 42 inch size. \$37.50 and \$39.00.

Suit Cases of hard fibre with and without straps, reinforced corners, brass lock and catches. Standard 24 inch size. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$6.50.

Leather Suit Cases made of genuine cowhide in mahogany color. Strong corners and straps. Cretonne lined with dress fold. 24 inch size \$9.00-\$15.00.

General Purpose Trunks and Steamer Trunks constructed of either all fibre, sheet steel, and some duck covered and reinforced with wood slats. Priced at \$9.00, \$11.00, \$13.00, \$15.00 and \$16.50.

Traveling Bags of plain and grained leather. Leather or imitation leather lined. Regular 18 inch size in black or brown. \$5.00, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.00 and \$21.00.

Floor Lamp Section

Where the simplicity and exquisite handwork of master artists result in these beautiful creations of color harmony, wrought in shimmering silk and expressive metal or wood.

We have a showing of these lamps in table, bridge and junior sizes priced in units at \$17.50, \$19.50, \$21.00, \$31.00 and \$34.00.

Shades and stands may be purchased separately. We also carry a stock of lamp shade frames in various styles.

OPENING SPECIALS

Stair Carpet, Wool Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, in a closely woven quality. A rich brown, all-over pattern. \$2.00 value. Special a yard \$1.69.

Leather Traveling Bag of genuine cowhide leather, durable cloth lining. Standard 18 inch size, brass lock and catches. Black only. Special at \$4.50.

Carpet Sweepers, Bissel Sweepers that clean thoroughly and are easy to operate. A special value at \$4.50.

CONGOLEUM and LINOLEUM Remnants at Special Prices

Kleer Glass Cleaner, a liquid cleaner that cleans everything made of glass in half the time required in the old way. Makes window cleaning easy. 25c a can.

Window Ventilators made of specially treated cloth attached to a wood frame. Keeps out snow, wind and rain. 45c, 50c and 60c each.

43 ALIENS BECOME CITIZENS AND ARE GIVEN U. S. IDEALS

Judge Werner Exhorts New Citizens to Work for Welfare of Country

Forty-three candidates for naturalization were admitted to United States citizenship by Judge Edgar W. Werner in court Thursday morning, following the final examination by George N. Danielson, naturalization examiner.

Admission of the citizens was made on occasion for special patriotic exercises arranged by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Relief Corps and the American Legion women's auxiliary. Songs inspiring love for country were sung, flags and literature were presented, the new citizens and addresses were delivered.

Judge Werner, in extending the candidates the privileges of citizen citizenship, expressed the hope that they would be good and loyal citizens, and explained to them just what a citizen is.

"A good citizen," he said, "is one that is willing at all times to make some sacrifice of his time, means and convenience to advance the common welfare and has an abiding interest in this—that he is always watchful and never needs urging to do his duty."

MUST COOPERATE. He also emphasized the need of cooperation which every citizen owes to his fellow-citizens.

"All success," he declared, "depends upon cooperative citizenship. We must have cooperation in order to receive respect for our laws; we must have cooperation if the nation is to fulfill its mission; we must have cooperation if local morals are to be upheld; we must have cooperation if civilization is to be kept off the rocks; we must have cooperation if high prices are to be brought down to normal; we must have cooperation if the churches are to do their best work."

Attorney J. P. Frank who also addressed the group of citizens gave a practical demonstration of citizenship duties, touching particularly upon the gratitude which all American should have for what has been accomplished in this country for our form of government. He emphasized the privilege of the ballot, and said that if every man exercised his franchise to vote, all the decisions of government would be safe and sound, regardless of how the elector voted.

Music was furnished by a mixed double quartet, and flags and literature were presented to the class by the Daughters of the Revolution and the Women's Relief Corps. Capt. Fred Rogers instructed the class on flag etiquette. Herbert Heils of the vocational school spoke on the opportunities this country offers new citizens in the way of further education.

A luncheon provided by the vocational school board was on Thursday noon served those citizens who had completed the citizenship course at the vocational school.

The following were admitted to citizenship:

Rudolph Hermus, Martin J. Spaay, Genevieve Spaay, Henry Devereid, William Kools, Edward Kools, Peter Van Deuren, Adrianus Jansen, Johan Vanden Wyngaard, Josef Boutten, John Brugman, Anne Brugman, Henry Kamp, John Heggeman and Martin Bressers, all former subjects of the Netherlands. Sister Mary Klitch, Paul Hanneman, Rudolph Grabow, Emma F. Grabow, Herman Behrendt, Sister Mary Brockman, Sister Mary Wichman, Sister Mary Lachota, Maximilian Isinger, Anna M. Faeth, Helmut Prosser, Carl Steffen and William F. Ludwig, former subjects of Germany; Lydia J. Jacobson, Charles Johnson and Jennie J. Johnson, former subjects of Denmark; George Retson and Nicholas Vozaltes, former subject of Greece; Adolph Mueller and Marie D. Fisher, former subjects of Poland.

Standard Of Living Will Decline As Wood Prices Go Up, Rogers Predicts

Wisconsin's original forest acreage is cut in half, the better half is gone and the poorer half is going rapidly, according to a statement made by Prof. D. W. Rogers of Lawrence college.

In his statement, Prof. Rogers charged private interests with doing virtually nothing to regrow the forests that have been cut. There is no assurance that the private interests will engage in reforesting any considerable areas, or grow any considerable amounts of timber, he said, adding that private interests are awaiting the result of proposed experimentation by states and the government in reforestation, before following suit.

Much new data has been uncovered by the educator in private investigation of the available timber supply and disappearance of timber in the United States. He cited that timber resources of the country are not inexhaustible. The so-called inexhaustible forests of the eastern states were long ago depleted to the point where production was far in the rear of the demand of the region, according to Prof. Rogers.

NO WIMPIER TIMBER. "Pennsylvania, once the leading state in lumber production, grew less timber last year than was used by the city of Pittsburgh. The forests of Michigan which have given to the world over ninety-six billion feet of lumber now are so reduced that the state has been importing a billion feet per year and this from long distances, so that the transportation costs run into millions of dollars annually. The leading states in lumber production now are on the Pacific coast and the peak of production for

Sarah T. Kersten and Louis S. Davis, subjects of Great Britain and Ireland; former subjects of Russia; Johan R. Oswalt and John D. Wilson, former subjects of Austria; John Stojakovic, former subject of Serbia.

the United States evidently has been passed," Prof. Rogers said.

The statement in part follows: "The lumber cut in Wisconsin began in earnest only seventy-five years ago, and with an equal length of time if present tendencies continue, the state will be faced with a timber shortage. The high standard of living of the American people is based largely upon a cheap wood supply and as increasing scarcity causes prices of lumber to mount higher, a decline in the standard of living may confidently be anticipated."

SUBSTITUTE WON'T HELP. "There is no indication that the use of wood substitutes will bring any relief in the situation, for new uses are being found for wood as fast as substitutes are being discovered. The steel and concrete industries are among the heaviest users of wood. There is no indication that other countries will be able to supply our future needs, for with further advancement and industrial expansion, the other countries which produce wood will need all they grow. If our needs are to be supplied they will necessarily be supplied from home sources."

Prof. Rogers lauded the forest amendment which apparently was adopted at the recent election. He said it did not commit the state to a forest policy but it does remove the prohibition on state participation in reforestation and gives legal basis for a forest policy if the people desire to adopt one. The state with four hundred thousand acres of cut over lands in its possession is in a position to undertake the growing of forests as soon as the people are ready, he said, predicting that the amendment would bring about as much good as the amendment regarding public improvements that resulted in the state building highways and maintaining them.

You can depend on real entertainment at Fischer's Appleton "Syncope" with us next week.

PHONE COMPANIES CAN'T BUY STORM INSURANCE

Efforts to procure insurance protection for telephone companies against sleet storms, except at prohibitive rates, have failed thus far, according to a report made by John A. Pratt, secretary of the Wisconsin State Telephone association.

"Sleet storm losses by telephone companies in Wisconsin during 1923-24 were approximately \$3,000,000," said Mr. Pratt. "Some companies have not yet recovered from these losses. Many companies had not earned sufficiently to lay aside reserves for storm damage and in such instances subscribers were deprived entirely of all telephone service for several months."

"So far we have found no insurance companies willing to undertake the risk of writing policies to cover storm damage alone. We will continue our efforts to protect the public from this hazard, however. Companies must be allowed to charge rates which will enable them to lay aside reserves with which to rebuild lines after sleet storms have wrecked them. That is the only solution now. If this is not done many people will again be without telephone service for long periods after storms."

Tickets for Werrenrath Concert on sale at Belling's Drug Store now.

BOARD UPHOLD IN FIVE TAX APPEALS

Weissenborn Case Decided in Favor of Board on Assessor's Appeal

Five appeals taken from the county income tax board of review to the state tax commission have been decided by the commission upholding the board in each case.

An act of the income tax board of review reducing the tax on the income of A. B. Weissenborn, had been appealed to the commission by Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes. The other appeals were made by the four taxpayers affected, namely E. A. Peterson, E. A. Morse, William H. Burns and George Fannon.

In upholding the income tax board in the Weissenborn matter which involved a transfer of stock taken from the Appleton Wire Cloth company, (formerly the Appleton Wire Works) to the tax commission declared that it was clear from the testimony taken before the board and the commission that the exchange of stock made by

Mr. Weissenborn was for stock of the same kind and value and that therefore there was no profit realized by him and no tax warranted on that score.

The other four appeals were objections to the income tax assessed against stock dividends which the appellants had received.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY!

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.

In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

SWIMMING POOL AT "Y" CLOSED FOR FEW DAYS

The swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. will be closed to swimmers from Saturday until at least Tuesday, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. The water will be let out Saturday morning and the walls will be painted on Monday. After this the paint will have to dry and the pool will be scrubbed before it will be ready for use.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

You'll think you're in New Orleans with the Old "Jug" Band Music ringing in your ears—OF COURSE at Fischer's Appleton next week.

Poultry Fair at Harry Stroebe's, Sunday, Nov. 16.

Have it tuned By Elmer Cole Appleton Phone 1832

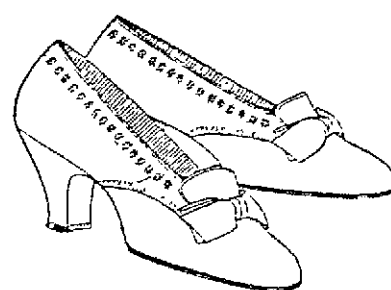
For Watch and Clock Repairing, See **A. L. Lemman** JEWELER 618 Oneida St.

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE PHONE 434 RENT A CAR Drive It Yourself!

Food Value of Wheat Flour Always Retained—if you use **CALUMET** THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

For over a third of a century it has made good in every known test **SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND**

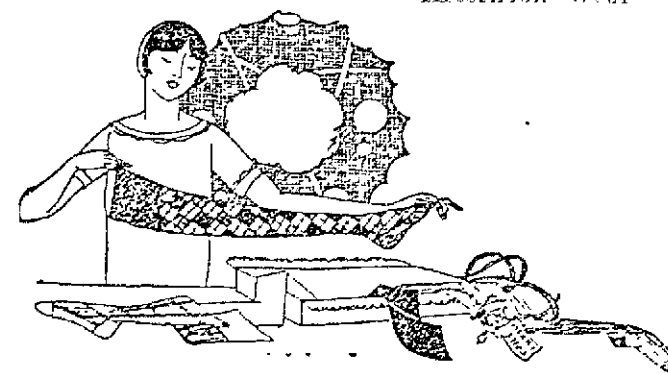
FOOTWEAR —FOR— **THE OCCASION** IN STRAPS AND PUMPS



SATINS — PATENTS AND SILVER

For Evening Wear PATENTS—DULL KID AND CALF AND TANS

For Morning and Afternoon Wear



HOSE TO MATCH ALL SHADES

Schweitzer & Langenberg THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS

Always a Good Market

THE Wisconsin market never fails. It is chronically dependable. The great diversity of Wisconsin's industries preserves a balance of employment and buying power that is unequalled in any other state. This statement is substantiated by bank clearance figures and Bradstreet's industrial reports.

And back of this industrial diversity stands Wisconsin's "millionaire cow" with her annual, uninterrupted revenue quota of a quarter of a billion dollars.

It is to the fortunate combination of these two vital factors — outstanding industrial diversity and first-rank dairy production — that Wisconsin owes her uniformly consistent prosperity. The Wisconsin sales curve may waver slightly under severe stress, but it never drops violently.

It is not strange, therefore, that Wisconsin should be a good market in times of depression — and a better market NOW — a fact recognized by advertisers and manufacturers who seek a permanent market for their products. The Wisconsin Daily Newspapers, 47 in number, through their influence in 715,000 Wisconsin homes, are a powerful factor in the establishment of such a market. For complete market data address Secretary, 421 Sycamore Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Daily Newspapers

Becoming to Every Woman—A Rope of

NAVARRE PEARLS

A ROPE of genuine pearls commands a small fortune. But this sixty-inch rope of Navarre Pearls is an exact reproduction, and costs but a small fraction as much. Appropriate for the formal or informal function alike—for dress or street wear.

HENRY N. MARX Jeweler

REPAIR WORK AT COURTHOUSE COST COUNTY 16,000

Board Praises Committee for
Big Improvement in County
Building

The county board of supervisors Thursday morning doubled its customary appropriation of \$100 for the benefit of the Wisconsin Children's Home-finding society, following a short talk by F. C. Brayton, superintendent of the Appleton district, in which he stated that the expenses of the society have been doubled since the adoption of a new policy.

Under the new plan children of unmarried mothers are held for a longer period before they are released to homes for permanent adoption. This gives the mother a longer time in which to come to a decision on retaining the child and also to effect a reconciliation with her estranged parents.

Mr. Brayton said he was completing his twenty-second year as a superintendent of the society which has been in existence for 33 years. Since its inception the state society has taken care of 4,387 homeless children. The number taken care of last year was 237. Of the total number of unmarried mothers benefited during the year 77 retained their children, he said. In the work done in Outagamie county, 60 children have been taken out of the county and placed in homes and 185 children have been placed in homes within the county. Last year 13 children were brought into the county and six were taken out. The average cost to the society for every child fostered is \$150. A total of 43 children, most of whom are already in homes, are still under the supervision of the society, he reported.

STILL TRAIL CHICKENS
Supervisor Anton Jansen, who made the motion increasing the county's appropriation from \$100 to \$200, remarked that if the county annually appropriates \$500 for a poultry show, it can easily afford to give \$500 for human children.

John Tracy, for years a member of the county grounds and building committee, received the surprise of his life Thursday morning following the report of the committee that more than \$10,000 had been spent this year in repairing and renovating the courthouse. The board gave the committee a rising vote of thanks in appreciation for the remarkable change brought about in the courthouse since the last meeting.

The Appleton supervisor, who since the days of A. B. Ballou has been recognized as the "treasurer" of the treasury, admitted that he was slightly worried over what the board thought of the expense incurred in the renovation. He said that when the board authorized the committee to make the necessary repairs, he thought that the work could be done for considerably less money than was expended. Investigation, however, proved that parts of the building were in a deplorable state of repair owing to the fact that very little had been done in the way of upkeep since the building was erected.

GO STILL FURTHER
Joseph Doerflinger, president of Kimberly, said that he was not only pleased with what had been done this year, but suggested that the committee might have gone one step further by installing a good lighting system in the building. Some of the supervisors were for rectifying the matter at once, but Chairman George F. Fiedler counseled that the board defer the matter until the next meeting so that the money might be taken out of the next tax levy.

Improvements in the courthouse this year included replastering in some of the rooms, laying of new linoleum, painting the interior and exterior of the building, sandblasting the foundation, repairing the roof, windows, floors and other woodwork.

In the report of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, the information was conveyed that there are now 29 il-

NEW LICENSE PLAN WILL BE READY SOON

Secretary of State Preparing
for Issuing 1925 Automobile
Permits

If you were a holder of a 1924 you will probably receive a letter from Secretary of States Zimmerman late this month giving you all the needed information regarding the taking out of automobile licenses for 1925. Accompanying the letter will be a blank form to be filled out in applying for the new license. This blank form has a detachable part which will be mailed back to you the same day that your application is received at Madison and will tell you the number of the new license plate which is being issued to you. This slip can then be used as a permit to drive your car and will be honored for a period of two weeks. If your license plate has not arrived by that time you should write to the Secretary of State stating that it has not been received and enclosing the slip so that the matter can be checked up there. Applications can be filled out and mailed in at any time after the blank forms are available.

The application blank contains a table showing the license fee for all weights of cars. One change this year, it is said, is that the license fee for all Ford touring cars less than five years old, is \$11. As was the case last year, a deduction of 25 per cent is allowed on all cars that have registered five years or more but in no case will the fee, before July 1, be less than \$10.

Deductions of 25 per cent and 50 per cent will be allowed on licenses issued after June 30 and August 31 but the application must be accompanied by an affidavit, sworn to before a notary or justice of the peace, stating that the machine for which the license is being applied for has not been operated on the public highways of the state prior to the date covering each case.

censed dance halls in the county. Fifteen of this number were licensed since the last session of the board.

Since the county dance hall ordinance went into effect, the county has collected a total of \$290 in license fees and \$2,020 in individual dance permit fees, the former amount being paid to the county supervisors in whose districts the dance halls exist, and the latter amount being paid chiefly to the dance hall inspectors. A total of 332 dances were held for which the dance hall inspectors received \$1,010 for supervision. Four hundred four permits were issued, but in some instances the dances were not held. Printing of supplies and enforcing the ordinance has cost the county \$171.11 thus far.

What Kiddies Said In School Goes In Record

Every word that was said at the kindergarten session of the First ward school Thursday morning went down in black and white and will become a permanent record of the National Kindergarten association.

Appleton was one of the two cities of Wisconsin chosen for the preparation of a verbatim record of the kindergarten proceedings. Miss Carrie E. Morgan, superintendent of schools was asked by the association to obtain a transcript of the class talk and her secretary, Miss Florence Dillon, therefore spent the morning taking down the record.

Practical data is desired by the association in its study of kindergarten methods and it was believed this could be obtained if actual proceedings in various schools were recorded. Some of the best schools in a number of states were listed and two cities chosen for the experiment.

Appleton's project method in teaching will be shown as well as other ideas adopted in kindergarten work here.

INVITE CHURCH WORKERS TO HEAR MISSION LEADER

Ministers of the Fox river valley, members of the religious work, and boys' work committees of the Y. M. C. A. directors and employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. and members of the college "Y" cabinet are invited to a lunch at 12:30 Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A.

A. W. Hanson, educational secretary of the foreign work department of the Y. M. C. A., will speak on the foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. which is being promoted in all the mission lands in cooperation with the churches.

**Relief
in One
Minute**

CORNS

Now!—get relief in one minute from the pain of corns and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
"Put one on—the pain is gone!"

LIBRARY PASSED OF 8,374 BOOKS

Appleton people borrowed 8,374 books and magazines from Appleton Public Library in October, according to the report made by Miss Florence Day, librarian, at a recent meeting of the library board. Of this number, 5,101 volumes were credited to the adult department and 3,273 to the juvenile department.

This included 1,343 books of non-fiction and 3,406 books of fiction loaned to adults, 1,536 books of non-fiction and 1,715 books of fiction loaned to children. 265 unbound periodicals loaned to adults and 22 to children and 57 foreign books loaned to adults.

New borrowers registered during the month numbered 118 in the adult department and 58 in the children's department. Eighteen cards were transferred from the children's department to the adult and three adult cards and nineteen juvenile cards were canceled. The adult department added 108 new books during the month, while 67 new books were put into circulation in the children's department.

PLENTY OF TURKEYS BUT PRICES ARE UNCERTAIN

Thanksgiving turkeys will be plentiful this year according to Appleton merchants. Most of the turkeys sold by local dealers are purchased from farmers in this vicinity. No definite

DEAN THOMPSON IS OPTIMIST ON TAXES

Speaker at Joint Forum of
Clubs Nov. 24 Will Discuss
That Subject

Dr. Charles M. Thompson will take some of the calamity howl about taxes off the tongues of Appleton men when he comes here to speak at the joint forum of Appleton Chamber of Commerce and Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs on Nov. 24. The speaker is dean of the school of commerce and business administration of the University of Illinois.

Dean Thompson has informed the Lions club, which has charge of the arrangements, that his subject will be Where Your Taxes Go. The dean is considered an authority on the tax question and says that in his address he will show that taxes do not flow out of the pockets of property owners and people of wealth solely for the good of somebody else. He will prove that the money thus expended comes back in forms that perhaps are not readily evident to the business man.

Notices soon will be issued to each of the clubs concerning luncheon reservations.

Prices have been set yet. One dealer said that the Chicago market controls this section of the country and this prevents any announcement of prices until at a week before Thanksgiving.

IF IT'S DIAMONDS, SEE

A. L. LEMAN JEWELER

618 Oneida St.

Vera Hoyer D. C. PALMER

CHIROPRACTOR

Neurocalometer Service

587 Appleton St. Spector Bldg. Phone 3397

CHLORINE GAS

For Colds, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, etc.

Our Gas Parlor is open to the public on the even hour until 9 P. M. every day except Sunday. One sitting usually cures. We have electric light cabinet baths and sinusoidal electric water baths for Rheumatism and kindred troubles.

Drs. RUNNELS & LARSEN, Inc.

Physiotherapy Clinic Chiroparcty

788 College Ave. Whedon Bldg. Phone 850

GOOD YEAR

Means Good Wear

	Pathfinder	Wingfoot	All Weather
	Cords	Cords	Cords
30x3 1/2	Clincher .. \$ 8.35	\$10.60	\$13.15
30x3 1/2	S. S. 10.60	12.60	14.45
32x3 1/2	S. S. 12.35	15.25	16.95
31x4	S. S. 13.25	16.65	19.05
32x4	S. S. 14.60	18.35	21.00
33x4	S. S. 15.35	19.95	21.65
34x4	S. S. 15.95	19.55	22.35
29x4 1/2	S. S. 22.15	24.55	27.25
32x4 1/2	S. S. 24.55	25.15	27.95
33x4 1/2	S. S. 25.75	28.60	34.85
34x4 1/2	S. S. 31.40	32.95	36.60
35x5	S. S. 32.95		

Your Old Equipment Taken in Trade

GIBSON TIRE CO.

Branches:
Oshkosh Fond du Lac

845-847 College Ave.
Appleton

QUALITY-FIRST-ALWAYS

BEDS

Springs Mattresses

We have just received a new shipment of Beds, Springs and Mattresses. We have some beautifully designed Iron Beds, selling as low as \$7. Others higher. Sturdy well built Springs at \$6.00. 6.50 will buy a good Mattress at AARON'S.

PHONE 9600 BUY HERE AND SAVE MONEY

AARON'S

STORE FURNITURE STORE

A FULL LINE OF UP-TO-DATE FURNITURE

943 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

NO NEW DATE SET FOR PHONE HEARING

Further discussion of the coming hearing on increase of rates asked by Wisconsin Telephone company was taken up by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at its bi-weekly meeting in the chamber of offices Wednesday evening. The better cities contest and traffic problems also were considered.

It developed from the report of the telephone committee that the hearing on Appleton rates will have a considerable bearing on hearings contemplated for other cities of Wisconsin. No date has been set for the hearing however, the committee said. Other cities have written the chamber of commerce offering to cooperate in investigation of the proposed increase.

The 3 day institute here for the better cities, Nov. 20, 21, and 22 was endorsed by the board. The chamber also voted to give its support to the state bureau opened up here by R. G. Wood, since a local office of this kind is valuable to business houses and can give much better service than outside agencies which firms formerly had to patronize.

Free!

Two Packages
of Dill's Mixture

With Every 50c
Italian Briar Pipe

You are the one
who will benefit most
on this bargain.

**UNITED
CIGAR
STORES**

JOHN WEST

Agency
Whedon Bldg. Oneida-st.

Washburn's
GOLD MEDAL
SELF-RISING
PANCAKE FLOUR

Gold Medal Pancakes
are so delicious it's
fortunate they are
so easily and
quickly made

TROUSERS To match odd coats and vests.
BRING IN A SAMPLE

Wm. J. Ferron

Any Size Any Pattern West End 930 College Ave.

Have a Home Hot Blast Furnace Installed by

TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

The Furnace Men in the Furnace Business

Phone 53 & 2301 1105 College Ave.

GEENEN'S

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Ready-to-Wear Apparel buyers are in Chicago this week to buy Coats and Dresses for Saturday selling. You will have the advantage of these special purchases if you come early Saturday morning. This will be the greatest Sale of Women's Coats and Dresses at bargain prices—right in the season—that we have ever offered.

Don't fail to attend this big sale and secure the coat you want at a price—less than you expected to pay.

Styles

New Tailored Coats; Tube Flare Coats; Fur Revere Coats; China and Military Collars, Novelty Pockets and Button-up Effects, Wrap Around Coats, New Puffed Sleeve Coats; and Novelty Fur Trimmed and Braid Effects.

Trimmings

Beaver, Natural Muskrat, American Opossum (natural or brown), Viatka Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, Fox (dyed Muskrat), Jap Mink, Beige, Squirrel, Civet Cat and Marmink (dyed Marmot).

Materials

Mokine Jannumma, Flamingo, Veloria, Crui-de Laine, Velverette, Kasmana, Velvetone, Kasmirown, and Novelty Mixtures.

Colors

Russet, Penny, Saddle, Cinna-bar, Shutter-Green, Raspberry Red, Cranberry Red, Slate Gray, Jlinoki Copper and Black.

From among the many smart models our buyers are assembling, you're sure to find the one to happily accompany you through the winter season. Come in and see them **EARLY SATURDAY MORNING**. You'll be convinced they're extraordinary values.

(Second Floor, East Aisle)

NR

TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Night

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated for children.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

SCHLENTZ BROS. CO.

ASK FOR BROOMS

Made by
The Appleton Broom Mfg. Co.

None Better Made At Any Price

The Appleton Broom Mfg. Co.

523 Mendota St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 637W

Just one swab
across window

like this!

swab comes with
each can

Then rub glass with
rag and it's clean

MOLE 25¢
(Formerly called Kleer)

No water—no soap—no powder

AT ALL GROCERS

One can is enough to clean all the windows in your house at least twice

FOR SALE

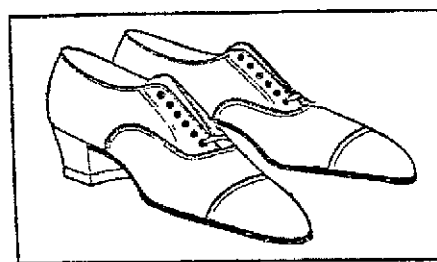
Lumber and other building material to be salvaged by dismantling our building opposite Chicago and Northwestern Depot between Appleton and Oneida Streets. Offers will be received until Wednesday, November 19th. Conditions are that purchaser will dismantle building and clean up premises thoroughly.

Wisconsin Distributing Co.

SPECIAL----- Saturday Morning Only



Men's Semi
Dress and Work Shoe
\$1.85



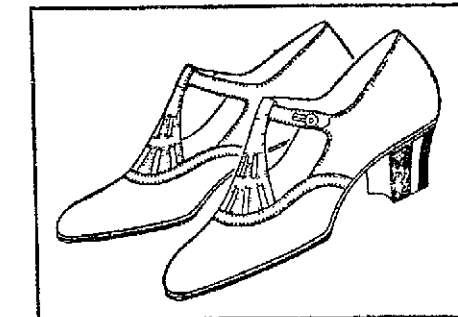
Ladies' Patent
Leather Oxfords
\$1.85

400 Pair
Ladies' Pure Silk
Hosiery
79c Per Pair

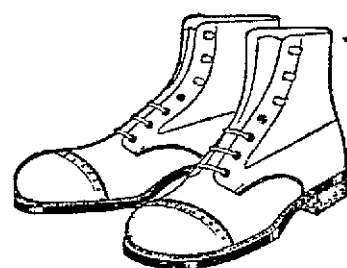
All Colors—All First Quality
Every Pair Guaranteed



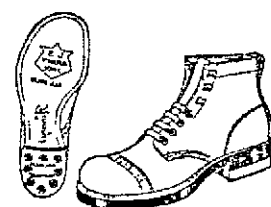
Men's Heavy
Soled Work Shoes
\$1.85



Ladies' Suede Pumps
Grey, Brown, Tan, Airdale
\$1.85



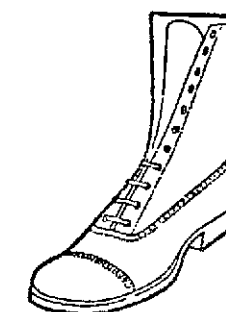
Boy's Shoes
Black and Brown
\$1.85



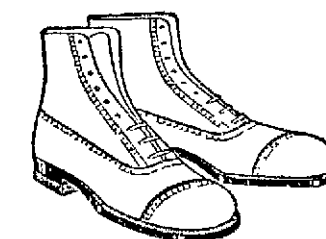
Army Shoes
For Boys
\$1.85



Growing Girl's
HIGH SHOES
IN BLACK AND BROWN
Long Wear
Heavy Soles—Rubber Heels
Ideal School Shoe
\$1.85
Sizes 11½ to 7



Growing Girls'
High Shoes
\$1.49
Sizes 8½ to 11



Growing Boys'
High Shoes
\$1.49
Sizes 7 to 9

Remember Kinney's are Selling You Foot-
wear, Direct From Their Big Factories to
You.

Quality and Style are By-words With the
Kinney Organization. Demand Satisfac-
tion and Style Here.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR RUBBERS

Five
Big
Factories

Kinney's
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE RETAILERS

Over
200
Stores

BONDED DEBT OF CITY NOW EXCEEDS DEBT OF COUNTY

Highway Construction Bonds of County Reduced to \$864,000

Appleton's bonded indebtedness, which but two years ago amounted to only one-third of that of Outagamie county, now is nearly 30 per cent greater than the county's bonded debt.

At that time the county had a principal debt of more than \$1,000,000 to be paid, while the city's bonded debt consisted only of \$10,000 of high school bonds and about \$400,000 in waterworks bonds.

Today the county has reached a point where it has paid off \$727,000 of the bonds issued within the last 10 years. During the last decade the county contracted a debt of \$1,491,193.14 in five bond issues. By the close of this year the principal that still remains to be paid will be \$864,000.

NEW BOND LIMIT

The city's \$100,000 high school bonded debt has been wiped out, and \$211,000 of the \$555,000 waterworks bonds has been retired, but the city has contracted a new debt of \$675,000 in junior high school bonds, thereby raising the total of unpaid principal to \$1,019,000. The extent to which the city is permitted by statutes to bond itself is 5 per cent of its assessed valuation, which would be about \$1,400,000.

Next year's county taxes are expected to be at least \$50,000 lower than the previous year, following the retirement of the last of the soldier bonus bonds. This issue amounted to \$167,195.14, and the last installment, namely \$47,195.14, together with interest of \$2,359.76 was ordered paid off this year of the present tax money. The county also is paying off \$70,

000 principal and \$9,450 interest of the bonded indebtedness for highway improvement.

INTEREST DECREASES

The \$70,000 installment was a part of the \$700,000 highway bond issue, of which \$140,000 still remains to be paid. The issue will be fully retired in two years. After that the county will still have \$272,000 to pay off before 1930, \$270,000 before 1934 and \$180,000 before 1937. The interest remaining to be paid amounts to \$280,050. The highway bond interest for 1924 amounted to \$45,650, and will become less from year to year, as the principal dwindles.

Appleton this year paid \$5,000 principal and \$200 interest on the high school bonds which were issued in 1904 and which were retired at the rate of \$5,000 a year, leaving the slate clean at the present time.

Of the \$211,000 which the city has paid off in waterworks bonds, \$20,000 was paid this year, leaving \$44,000 to be retired.

The most recent of city bonds are the junior high school bonds which the city hall now has not noticed except for the interest that has been paid. Last year the city paid \$10,093.75 interest on the \$425,000 issue, and this year it paid \$20,187.50 interest on the same issue. Interest on the \$250,000 issue will amount to \$11,000 a year in round numbers for the next ten years. This means that the interest on junior high school bonds will total at least \$300,000 within the next ten years.

START NEXT YEAR

The first installment of the \$425,000 issue will be due on Feb. 1, 1925. The city has arranged to pay off only \$5,000 a year for the next decade in order to lighten the burden that the taxpayers of paying off waterworks and junior high school bonds at the same time. After 1934 the junior high school bonds will be paid off in large installments to clean the slate by 1940. After that date the city will begin paying off the \$250,000 junior high school bond issue.

The \$250,000 bond issue will be retired in five years after 1940, but the accrued interest up to the time of retirement will amount to more than

Women Stimulated By Church Bazaar Of Fifty Years Ago

Imagine, if you can, the Appleton of fifty years ago—few sidewalks, no paving, no street lights, people carrying lanterns in the evenings when they attended church functions. In spite of these many differences from the Appleton of today, the people managed to have good times, and they laid the foundations for the larger programs of the present time.

Among the most cherished historical records of the First Methodist Episcopal church, an old worn record book of the Social union, was found, mixed in with minutes dated Sept. 2, 1873. The writing is hardly legible on the yellow pages, but what can be made out is intensely interesting to members of the modern Social Union. Some of the activities of the old union are chronicled:

"The society met at the parsonage. A special invitation had been extended to members of the Volunteer society and all others interested to be present, and confer with the ladies on the subject of a fair or sale of fancy articles proposed to be held early in December."

"Oct. 14, 1873—It was voted to allow the expenditure of ten or fifteen dollars more for material for the fair, in addition to the money already appropriated; also to empower the committee to make still further drafts upon the treasury if necessary."

"The proposed fair and festival was held on the afternoon and evening of

December 10, 1873. A very large company was in attendance. Receipts amounted to \$215.55.

This was the first bazaar ever held in the church by the Social union, and a large sum was raised for those days, but small in comparison with the bazaar held last year on Dec. 4, which netted \$1,365.00.

This year there is an even greater activity among the ladies of the Social union for they are to have a jubilee celebration and a fifty-first anniversary bazaar on Dec. 12. Many of the members at the booths will be dressed in the fashions of fifty years ago, and among the modern articles offered for sale will be replicas of the practical things sold by our grandmothers at that first bazaar.

ON THE SCREEN

NORRIS "BUTTERFLY" SHOWING AT ELITE

Kathleen Norris' famous novel, "Butterfly," has been converted to the screen with remarkable fidelity in the Clarence Brown Universal-Jewel picturization of the story, which had its local opening at the Elite theater yesterday.

To those who enjoyed the novel the picture will undoubtedly be received with enthusiasm. It's action is clear cut and well defined and the direction cast was evidently chosen with extreme care in the matter of reflecting the story characters.

Laura La Plante handles the title role with the finesse of a veteran "stager," and proving that comedy is a great field of training for dramatic acting. Ruth Clifford as her older sister carries the role of sisterly self-ac-

tance with conviction and surety of voice, without doubt the greatest piece of acting she has ever registered in a film play.

Norman Kerry, as Kronski, the violinist, looks and acts like a violinist, a real feat for the gay and athletic Norman of other pictures.

Payment," which will be shown at the New Bhow today and Saturday.

Mr. Maigne has directed Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead," Mary Miles Minter, Monte Blue, Tom Meighan and other well known stars of other companies, and put out owo special Charles Maigne Paramount productions, "The Fighting Line" and "The Fighting Chance," both adaptations from Robert W. Chambers' novels. He directed Alice Brady in "Red head."

Corinne Griffith has an unusual opportunity for dramatic work and elaborate costuming in this new play, and

has a notable cast, including Kenneth Harlan, who himself has been starred; Charles Hammond, formerly leading man for Maude Adams; David Torrence, William David and other players of stage and screen with large individual followings.

The story is one of the theatrical type in which the star becomes a famous cabaret artist in a roof garden production. It has intense dramatic moments which cumulate in a big scene in one of the boxes of the roof garden.

INTERCLUB COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the interclub committee of Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the chamber of commerce rooms. Sponsoring of one or two community projects will be discussed. Chairmen of the committee members from each club are Hugh G. Corbett of Rotary, P. N. Belanger of Lions and Dr. M. H. Small of Kiwanis.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

Incorporated

571 DEPARTMENT STORES

Appleton, Wis.

RELIABLE QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOWER PRICES

TO-MORROW'S Thrift Tidings =

will again demonstrate the exceptional purchasing power of money at this Store and every one of the hundreds of busy Department Stores of the J. C. Penney Company. We are receiving from our buyers in New York, large stocks of seasonable and dependable merchandise, bought at advantageous prices and to be sold at unrivalled prices. A visit to this Store will be profitable to you.

Heavy Shirts Cut Extra Full



Heavy weight domet twill for warmth and service. 2 large button pockets. Khaki and grey.

98c

Flannel Shirts Warm and Serviceable



Broadstone flannel shirts, medium weight. Body and sleeves cut full and roomy. 2 large pockets. Khaki and several other colors.

Long Wearing Shirts—

\$1.69 and \$1.98

Flannel Shirts In Checks and Plaids



Printed flannel shirts in popular checks and plaids. 2 large flap pockets. Cut extra full. Large roomy sleeves. Made for hard service.

\$2.98 to \$4.50

Active Agencies for Community Betterment

It may be interesting to you to know that the Manager of this store is a co-partner in the business. Having his money invested here, naturally his interest in the welfare of the community is none the less than that of any other merchant.

He believes in high business ideals as being active agencies for the betterment of the things that help to make this a good place to live in.

He is glad to live here.

J. C. Penney Co.

Men's Knitted Underwear Values That Speak for Themselves

We are offering you dependable Knitted Underwear—the kind that will wear well because the materials are especially selected and the garments well made. And the prices are the lowest! Our quantity purchases make these possible. Judge these values for yourself.



Union Suits For Men

Heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits. Good values!

\$1.59

Heavy Unions For Men

Heavy weight "Random" Union Suits. Fleece lined.

\$1.59 to \$1.98

Union Suits Grey Wool

Men's Union Suits. Splendid values.

\$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.98

Union Suits All-Wool

Men's Union Suits. White or grey.

\$4.98

Underwear For Men

Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers, each

89c

Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers

Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear. Each

89c and 98c

Work Socks Wool Mixed

Men's wool mixed work socks.

25c

Women's Underwear

Women's Fleece Unions

A fine bleached Union, good weight, fleeced, elbow sleeve, at

\$1.49

Women's Ribbed Unions, Fleece Lined

This is a fine light weight Union Suit and a good value at only, each

\$1.39

Women's Fleece Vests and Pants

These are very fine garments, good weight, fleeced and well made, at each

89c

Women's Silk and Wool Unions

Fine ribbed, light weight sleeveless or elbow length, at only, suit

\$2.98

Misses' Fleece Unions

Heavy fleeced suits for girls, fine ribbed, a warm garment at

89c to \$1.19

Remarkable Blanket Value!

At Prices That Impel Buying!

Good, warm, serviceable Blankets—our allotment of enormous purchases from leading mills, affords you important savings and awaits your selection.



Double Cotton Blankets

Size 54x74 in gray, tan and white

\$1.79

Size 64x76 in gray and tan

\$2.25

Size 66x80 in gray, tan and white

\$2.49

Size 70x80 in gray and tan

\$2.98

Wool Finished Cotton Blankets

Size 66x80 in pretty plaids, all colors

\$4.50

Size 66x80 in new plaids, beautiful colorings ..

\$4.98

Wool Blankets

In plaids and white, gray, and tan ..

\$4.98 to \$9.90

Wool Hose For Children

Children's wool mixed English ribbed Hose. Black and heathers. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 ..

59c

Sizes 8 to 10 ..

69c

Children's tucked ribbed wool Hose in black only. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2

69c

Sizes 8 to 10 ..

79c

Part Wool Blanket

Excellent heavy quality Wool Blankets. Beautiful new plaid effect. 66x80 inch size, double blanket.

You will wonder how we can sell such a fine part wool blanket at such a low price—

Only

\$4.98

Good Hosiery For Misses and Girls!

Two especially good values in hosiery! Take advantage of these savings now!

Medium Weight Cotton Hose: black only all sizes, pair 25c

Extra Fine Highly Mercerized Hose: black, white and navy ..

39c

Boys Hosiery Made for Hard Wear

Strong, durable Hose which will stand the hard wear boys will give them.

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, double heel and toe, black and brown, pair 25c

Boys' Heavy Stockings of very fine yarn, made with a shaped ankle and an extra heavy leg. Pair ..

39c

Many Were Pleased

The response to our overcoat ad of last week was beyond our expectations.

"Ahead of anything they had seen," was a frequent remark from those who came in to see and purchase an overcoat.

They were pleased with the styles—the quality—the beautiful patterns and the unusual values, and we know they are going to be pleased for several years, because we know the makers of our coats made them good and of good materials at

\$30-\$35-\$40-\$45

We offer unbeatable values. If you are going to purchase an overcoat soon do not fail to see these wonderful coats.

Saturday's The Day To Select Yours

Thiede Good Clothes



Stylish Plus Clothes

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COMBINED LOCKS AWARDS CONTRACT FOR VILLAGE HALL

Nicholas Schommer, Little Chute, Will Build New Community Structure

Nicholas Schommer of Little Chute, was awarded the general contract for the new municipal building at Combined Locks by the village board at a meeting Thursday evening. The board also made arrangements for heating the community hall in the park.

Mr. Schommer's bid for the structure was \$12,750. Other bids were: George Ashman, Appleton, \$12,690; Hoffman Construction Co., Appleton, \$12,400; Dan Hennies, Kaukauna, \$12,390; Appleton Construction Co., Appleton, \$12,557; Anton Nielson, Neenah, \$13,890.

William Dieter, Kaukauna, was awarded the contract for the heating plant at a price of \$1,750, the plumbing going to Wenzel Bros., Appleton, at \$250, and the lighting to Langstadt Electric Co., Appleton, \$277.

Construction is to be begun at once on a site opposite the new village school. All of the required money is in the treasury so none of the cost will be paid out of the coming tax levy. The building is to include a village hall and quarters for the fire department and marshal, and place for community gatherings.

Haase Hardware Co., Kaukauna, was authorized to install two fireplaces in the community hall in the village park so the building may be used for social activities during the winter. The interior will be finished and improved so it gives a more attractive appearance.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

THOMPSON-THOMPSON
Seymour—Miss Mae Thompson and Harry Thompson, both of Seymour, were married at Menominee, Mich., Wednesday, according to announcement made here. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke. The couple will reside on Mr. Thompson's farm here. While the bride and bridegroom have the same name they are in no way related.

MUELLER-LASKY
Seymour—The marriage of Miss Mildred Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mueller, route 2, and Jacob Lasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lasky, route 2, took place at the Lutheran parsonage here at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. F. L. Ohlberg officiated at the ceremony. Attendants of the couple were Miss Evelyn Tilly and Victor Mueller, brother of the bride. A wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of the bride at 5 o'clock, after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee, Beaver Dam and Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Lasky will be at home Nov. 20 in town of Cicero where the bridegroom owns a cheese factory.

WIMORE-BREITING
Maple Creek—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wimore of Clintonville at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when their daughter Lucy became the bride of Henry Breitling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Breitling of this place. Attendants of the bride were the Misses Ruby Tate and Adele Jandt and those of the bridegroom were Budd Tate and Christ See. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theophil Brenner. A wedding supper was served afterward to a large number of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Breitling will be at home Dec. 1 at the farm of the bride and her parents.

GAST-JONES
Black Creek—Miss Leona Gast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Gast, route 4, Black Creek, and Jerry L. Jones of Shiocton, were married at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. A. F. Herzfeldt performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Gertrude Gast, a sister of the bride, and Leonard Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home on a farm at Embarrass. A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacobow, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. Busse, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Gast, Mrs. William Wenzel, Sr. and Mrs. Becker.

MUELLER-FARBACH
Sherwood—Miss Gertrude Mueller

of Sherwood and W. Farbach of Daroy, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. A. Jachke officiated at the ceremony. Attendants of the couple were Mrs. Kider and A. Becker of Kloten. Mr. and Mrs. Farbach left on a short honeymoon trip after which they will reside in Menasha.

SOMMER-TELLOK
Freemont—The wedding of Miss Bertha Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sommer of Freemont to M. Tellok of Zittau took place at the home of the Rev. E. Schmidt. Immediately after the wedding the young couple left for Oshkosh where they will reside.

HINTZ-KLESSIG
Freemont—The wedding of Miss Alma Klessig of Green Grove, to Walter P. Hintz of Freemont, took place at Wausau Monday, Mr. Hintz is teaching in the Beaver Dam school at Freemont.

We're always looking for new novelties—and we believe we have another one for you in the "Syncopeation Review" Fischer's Appleton next week.

Roller Skating, Saturday and Sunday—Armory G.

You can depend on real entertainment at Fischer's Appleton "Syncopeate" with us next week.



**WATCH
This Space
Next Friday
For Our
Special
Prices**

C. MINLSCHMIDT
MEAT MARKET
1016 College-Ave.
Phone 3394
We Deliver to All Parts
of the City

SHERWOOD PEOPLE HOLD SHOWERS FOR 2 BRIDES

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—The Misses Clara and Marie Kees entertained a group of 20 girl friends at a kitchen shower at the Leonard Brantmeier home in honor of Miss Race Brantmeier of Menasha, who was married Wednesday, Nov. 6. The evening was spent in card playing and other games.

Twelve girl friends of Miss Gertrude Mueller honored her with a kitchen

shower at her home. Games were played. Miss Mueller is to be married in the near future.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Nick Eekes, Sr., in honor of his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Eekes, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eekes, Jr., Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witz, Carl and Miss Amelle Boehm; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Witz, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. William Stumpf, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eekes, John Eekes, sons Paul and Wenzel,

daughter Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wuench, Joseph Seidel, Herbert Klassen, Roman Fees, Albert Heltner, Sherwood Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spang, Mr. and Mrs. Hores, Anna and Crescentia Bower, St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Eekes, Kiel. The evening was spent in dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dineen, Mrs. White and son Thomas of Cedarburg spent a week at the Mrs. R. Walsh home. Eugene Walsh and family of Appleton, were visitors at the Walsh home recently.

Choice Meats

Quality our first consideration. At prices you will find and we guarantee to be the lowest on these quality meats.

Fine Home-made Sausage
Guaranteed
No Cereal—No Artificial Coloring

SPECIALS
Silver Bell Oleo, best on the market, lb. 24c
No. 1 Picnic hams, home smoked, lb. 16c
Premium bacon strips, lb. 32c
No. 1 skinned hams, home smoked, lb. 23c
Boneless brisket bacon, lb. 30c

Prime Selected Grain Fed Beef
Beef shoulder roast, lb. 18c to 12c
Round steak, lb. 23c
Sirloin steak, lb. 25c
Rib roast, boneless, lb. 23c
Rib roast, rib in, lb. 20c
Porter house steak, lb. 25c
Soup meat, lb. 8c

Corn Fed Young Pork
Pork shoulders, lean, 7 to 8 lbs. 15c
Pork shoulders, roast, lean, lb. 20c
Pork steak, shoulders, lean, lb. 20c

Pork shoulder roast, rind on, lb. 18c
Pork hocks, lb. 10c
Spare ribs, lb. 18c
Pork Chops, lean, lb. 23c

Good supply of Spring and Yearling Chickens and Spring Ducks. Special on all Cookies. We deliver to all parts of the city.

F. Stoffel & Son

THE QUALITY MARKET
939 College-Ave. Phones 3650-3651



After Bridge-

WHITE cloths are whisked in place, eager happy talk around the tables laden with tea and little cakes.

That's when the hostess thanks her family grocer for those Quality Cookies he delivered only an hour ago. There has been no kitchen fussing—no hot and tiresome baking. She is as fresh and animated as all her happy guests. Quality Cookies, in their wide variety of 97 kinds, offer a selection for the most exacting hostess. Try them.

QUALITY BISCUIT CO.

QUALITY COOKIES



"EAT OAKS"

PURE
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE — FRESH DAILY

OAKS'

The only Exclusive Candy Shop in the Valley. Established 1885



Fond of TOAST

Well, you can have the best, crisp and tasty, if you buy our Mother's bread for the purpose. It makes the most delicious toast and bread pudding you ever ate.

Our Rolls, Cakes, Cookies, Coffee Cakes, etc., are the finest quality at all times.

ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246 A. PFEFFERLE, Prop. 700 Col-Ave.

Grocery Bargains SATURDAY ONLY

6 ounce Bottles Best Grade Catsup 9c
(Limit 3 to a Customer)

Head Lettuce, 18c, 35c | Grape Fruit, extra heavy, large size, 3 for 25c

2 cans Beech Nut Pork and Beans 25c
22c cans Cut Golden Wax Beans 17c
2 cans Sweet Wisconsin Peas 25c

8 ounce cans Prince 45c | 8 ounce cans Tuxedo Tobacco, per can 39c

3 Pounds Best Grade Macaroni 25c
(10 Pounds for 85c)

40c Package Gold Medal Cake Flour 32c
30c Package Large Size Oatmeal 24c
2 Packages Post Bran Flakes 25c

2-12c pkgs. Pancake Flour ... 25c | 60c cans Pure Maple Syrup 45c

Extra Fancy Wisconsin Made Brick Cheese, lb. 25c
(By the whole brick about 5 pounds, only 23c lb.)

10 Bars Schaefer's White Laundry Soap 43c
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser 23c

COOKIES—Just received another shipment of assorted Plain and Frosted Cookies, values up to 30c. While they last—
(Per Pound—only 18c)

49 Pound Sack Quaker Brand Flour \$2.35
100 Pound Sack Best Cane Sugar \$8.00

Schaefer Bros.

Phone 223 1008 College-Ave.

PERSONALS

George Hagen of Chippewa Falls, spent Wednesday with his son Carl, who is attending Lawrence college.

Joseph Meyer, who is attending the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, is visiting Theta Phi fraternity brothers.

Harry Lenheck of Madison, is the guest of Willard Henoch at the Delta Iota fraternity home. He will remain for the Lawrence homecoming.

Ewald Banks of Madison, and Einar Banks of Gary, Ind., are visiting Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers.

Arlie Luckie and Edward Bruell motored to Marshfield Thursday where they will spend a few days deer hunting.

A. J. Bauer was a Milwaukee business visitor Friday.

B. Kobussen and George Kobussen of Kaukauna visited at the home of Albert Tillman Thursday and Friday.

O. R. Kloehn was a Brillion business visitor Thursday.

S. A. Kuderlin of New York city was an Appleton business visitor Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloom returned Friday from a trip to Marshfield.

Edward Abraham of Menasha, was an Appleton business visitor Thursday.

Clarence Kasten and Al Goshko spent Wednesday hunting near Freemont.

L. Ihmle of Sheboygan, was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday.

Melvin R. Fredericks of Milwaukee, was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday.

Horace Colpp and Miss Marion Getschow autored to Milwaukee on Sunday to visit relatives.

J. G. Taylor of Milwaukee, was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday.

M. Ruggles of Chicago, was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Frank left Thursday for Chicago where she will visit for a few days.

A. H. Melford, of Oconto, was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

E. A. Walthers was a Little Chute business visitor Wednesday.

C. H. Husemann was a Waupaca business visitor Wednesday.

Fred Jontz and son Fred Jr., left Wednesday for upper Michigan on a business trip. They expect to do some hunting before they return to Appleton.

Carl Hagen and Gordon Busch attended the Fisher and Son banquet at Bear Creek Wednesday evening. Mr. Busch was the soloist of the evening.

GABRIEL'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

965 W. College Ave. Phone 2449

Jonathans, Orchard Run, per bushel basket \$1.95
Missouri Reds, Orchard Run, per bushel basket \$1.45
Sweet Oranges, per dozen 25c
Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 29c
Fancy Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c
Indian River Grapefruit, 4 for 25c

A full line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Phone Your Order. We Deliver at These Prices
Open Evenings Phone 2449

965 W. COLLEGE-AVE.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR FILZ BAKERY

GEORGE FILZ, Prop.
Phone 2008 778 Richmond-st.

J. BELZER FRUIT MARKET

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Jonathan Apples, per bu. \$1.95
Illinois Reds, per bu. \$1.75
California Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c

We also have a nice variety of New York Apples, Tolman Sweets, Starks, Baldwins, Russets, all are good winter apples, \$2.49 per bushel, for Saturday only.

Next to Ford Garage
Phone 956 880 College Ave.

Meat Bargains AT The Bonini Cash Market Saturday Nov. 15th

Bargains as is. Bargains, in Prime Young Beef and Home Dressed Pork. Bring your baskets and let us fill them at the prices listed below:

PRIME YOUNG BEEF
Soup Meat, this Sale, only per lb. 5c
Beef Stews, this Sale, only per lb. 7c
Beef Roasts, this Sale, only per lb. 10c and 12c
Beef Steak, Round, this Sale, only per lb. 15c
Beef Steak, Sirloin, this Sale, only per lb. 15c
Beef Roasts, Rolled, this Sale, only per lb. 17c

CORN FED PORK
Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, per lb. 14c
Pork Shoulders, whole, trimmed, per lb. 15c
Pork Loins, fat on, per lb. 18c
Pork Hams, fat on, per lb. 18c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb. 18c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed, per lb. 20c
Pork Loin Chops, per lb. 20c

EXTRA! — SPECIALS — EXTRA!
2 pounds Hamburg Steak for 20c
2 pounds Bulk Sausage 35c
2 pounds Pork Sausage 35c

SMOKED MEATS AND SAUSAGE
Home Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 16c
Regular Smoked Hams, per lb. 28c
Liver Sausage, per lb. 12 1/2c
Bologna Sausage, per lb. 15c

— MARKET —
702-704 College Ave.
Phone 296-297

L. BONINI

Poultry

For Sunday Dinner Fowls that are tender, steaks of Pork or Beef that are juicy, always the choicest cuts are to be had at Schabo's Market.

The fact that many of our customers have traded with us for three years or more indicates the good quality of our meats.

SCHABO CO. MARKET
835 Oneida-St.
Where They Make Home Made Mott Sausage.
Phones 3850-3851

WHERE QUALITY TELLS

Milk In Cooking

is often a very important item, but it needs close scrutiny as to its purity for puddings, custards and similar dishes. We guarantee our famous dairy milk to be pure, clean and wholesome for all purposes, and the fact that it is in such great and increasing demand goes to prove our claim.

PHONE 834 NOT CHEAPER BUT BETTER

PASTEURIZED BUTTERMILK

DAIRY SPECIALTY CO.

HEALTHY MILK & CREAM FOR BABIES

629 SUPERIOR ST. APPLETON, WIS.

COAST COLLEGES CUT HOLIDAY LIST

By Associated Press
Berkeley, Calif.—Labor day, Armistice day, Decoration day and Washington's birthday have been stricken from the list of holidays observed by the University of California and Stanford university, it was announced here Thursday by Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the state university. The two universities will observe only July 4, Admission day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's day. Mr. Campbell announced.

Dr. Campbell said the decision to cancel the holidays was arrived at in a recent conference between Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of the Stanford university and himself.

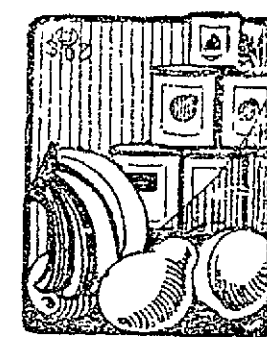
FIND KLAN PROBATIONERS GUILTY OF PETTY LARCENY

By Associated Press
Burlington, Vt.—A verdict of guilty of petty larceny was returned Friday morning by the jury in the cases of William McCreedy and Gordon Wills of this city, alleged Ku Klux Klan probationers who have been on trial for a week on charges of grand larceny based on the theft of vestments and other articles of St. Mary's cathedral here, Aug. 8.



The MARKET PAGE

Read these ads for pure foods at lowest cost



Reliable Bargains

In Meats is what we are giving the public at all times. This fact is well proven in the specials that we are offering below for your consideration.
Compare our meat prices and you will readily see the savings made possible at HOPFENSBERGER BROTHERS INC. Bargain Prices.

Fresh Killed Spring Chickens 28c Dressed and Drawn	Sugar-Cured Bacon Sliced 35c per lb.	Sugar-Cured Bacon Strips 28c per lb.	Sugar-Cured Ham, per lb. 23c Fat and Rind Removed Half or Whole	Kokoheart Oleomargarine, lb. 25c	Fresh Liver Sausage 2 lbs. for 20c	15% Discount on all Canned Goods	Fresh Killed Yearling Chickens 28c Dressed and Drawn
Prime Soup Meat, lb. 5c	EXTRA — SPECIAL — EXTRA						Prime Hamburger Steak, lb. 11c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb. 7c	2 lbs. of Lard for 35c (Limit 2 lbs. to a customer)						Prime Beef Porterhouse Steak, lb. 20c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. 3c	Prime Beef Round Steak, per lb. 15c						Choice Rib Boiling Beef, lb. 7c
Prime Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 15c	Prime Beef Stew, per lb. 7c						Prime Beef Short Cut Steak, lb. 18c
Prime Beef Shoulders Roast, per lb. 11c	Prime Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 12c						Tender Beef Chuck Steak, lb. 12 1/2c
Prime Beef Boneless Rib Roast, lb. 18c	Pork Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 18c						Lamb Chops, lb. 25c
Veal Chops, per lb. 18c	Pork Shoulders, trimmed lean, 5 to 8 lb. ave., lb. 16c						Lamb Stew, lb. 13c
Veal Stew, per lb. 10c	Pork Steak, lb. 18c						Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. 22c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. 15c-17c	Pork Chops, lb. 22c						Lamb Loin, lb. 23c
Veal Loin, per lb. 18c	Pork Loin Roast, lb. 21c						Lamb Leg Roast, lb. 25c-28c
Veal Leg Roast, lb. 20c-25c	Pork Sausage Links, lb. 18c						
Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on, per lb. 16c	Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 15c						
	Salted Side Pork, lb. 18c						
	Pork Loin, fat on, per lb. 17c						
	Pork Ham Roast, fat on, per lb. 20c						

— No Transaction is Final Unless You Are Satisfied —

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

ORIGINATORS OF LOW MEAT PRICES

4 Markets

940-42 College Ave., Appleton Phones 224-225
1000 Superior St., Appleton Phone 930
210 Main St., Menasha Phone 2252
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2420



There's This About Coffee:

People think of it by weight and not by flavor. A pound of coffee doesn't mean anything. Coffee is a bean and in a lot of cases it might as well be a navy bean for all the coffee flavor you get out of it.

So the trouble is how can you buy flavor by the pound when it doesn't weigh anything?

I have solved the problem in this way: I put so much flavor into a pound of coffee. I see that it is put in so that you can get it out.

I give you 50 cups of full-flavored coffee in a pound of Thomas J. Webb Coffee. You will find that my coffee per pound is a low-priced coffee.

It is true that it is not the lowest priced per pound; but that doesn't mean anything, because it is also true that it is the lowest priced per cup.

Thomas J. Webb

A FEW SPECIALS at FISH'S

Baldwin Apples, a bushel \$2.75
Fancy Yellow Pears, peck 50c; a bushel \$1.75
These pears are dandy for eating.
Seedless Raisins, 2 pounds for 25c
Blue Grapes, a basket 33c
Cranberries, a lb. 19c
Cocoanut in bulk, lb. 29c
Fancy Head Rice, lb. 10c
Dry Winter Onions, peck 50c; bushel \$1.75
10 lbs. of Sugar with your dollar order for 75c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

W. C. FISH

Phone 1188

A SCENE

—Of bustling activity
IS OUR KITCHEN

These days—6 people every day and a great deal of the time—8 persons as busy as can be MAKING BURT'S FAMOUS CANDY.

It takes 3 Expert Candy Makers and several active assistants to keep the candy cases filled with fresh Candy.

And Besides, We're Getting Ready for Christmas

BURT'S CANDY SHOP

CONGRESS CAFE



Business Dinner 50c
11.30 to 2 P. M.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

*The Evil That Men Do Lives After
Them When the Good is Often
Interred With Their Bones*

IN OUR CASE IT SEEMS
TO BE DIFFERENT.

Please excuse any touch of egotism that our pride might give vent to — But we can truthfully say that, the good reputation of Voecks Bros. Fine Meats, is establishing itself so firmly that we believe it will live long after we have retired from business life.

VOECKS BROS.

Better Meat

Ask Your Grocer for



THE BREAD THAT THE
KIDDIES ALL ASK FOR

FORCED TO REMODEL

We are forced to enlarge our present quarters, in order that we may properly serve our patrons, but before remodeling we must reduce our stock to a minimum.

CAN YOU BEAT THESE PRICES?

Fine Fresh Fruit, the Finest Obtainable at
These Especially Low Prices

ONE CARLOAD OF

Mixed Apples

Missouri Reds
For Eating or Cooking
Bushel \$1.65
Peck 45c

Fancy Baldwins
The Fine Eating Kind
Bushel \$1.95
Peck 50c

Fancy Jonathans, Golden Russets, Tolman Sweets, Northern Spies, Starks and Other Varieties at Especially Low Prices.

Pears
For Eating or Canning
Bushel \$1.49
Peck 39c

Tokay Grapes
Very Fine Assortment
Pound 10c
3 pounds 25c

Fancy
Ripe Bananas
Pound 10c

Sunkist Oranges
Large and Sweet
Dozen 39c

Grape Fruit
Large, Juicy
4 for 25c

Concord Grapes
By the Basket
Basket 35c

Many Other Fruits and Vegetables Especially
Reduced For This Remodeling Sale.

PHONE 233

AND PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

Sunkist Fruit Store

M. BELZER, Prop.
900 College Ave. Next to the Ravine

Canned Foods

Specials at Fish's

Remember the quality of our Canned Foods are all the very finest.

"Sun Beam" Mince Meat, 50c glass for 39c; 2 for 75c
"Club House" Chili Sauce, 40c bottle for 32c; 2 for 60c
"Club House" Catsup, 35c bottle for 23c; 2 for 43c

SPECIALS ON MONARCH GOODS

Fancy Sweet Corn, 25c quality 22c a can; 6 for \$1.25
Golden Bantam Corn, 30c quality 25c a can; 6 for \$1.35
Telephone Peas, 30c quality 22c a can; 6 for \$1.25
Early June Peas, 25c quality 22c a can; 6 for \$1.25
Tiny Sifted Peas, 45c quality 38c a can; 6 for \$2.19
Fruit Salad, 60c quality 50c a can; 3 for \$1.45
Peaches, 50c quality 45c a can; 3 for \$1.35
Pumpkin, 25c quality 20c a can; 3 for 55c
Baked Beans, 15c quality 10c a can; 6 for 55c
Milk, 13c quality 10c a can; 12 for \$1.15

HEINZ GOODS

Baked Beans, any kind, 18c quality 14c can; 6 for 80c
Kidney Beans, 18c quality 14c can; 6 for 80c
Macaroni, 18c quality 14c; 6 for 80c
Spaghetti, 18c quality 14c can; 6 for 80c
Soups, 25c quality 20c can; 6 for \$1.10
Chili Sauce, 40c quality 35c bottle; 3 for \$1.00
Vinegars, 40c quality 35c bottle; 3 for \$1.00
Horse Radish, 25c quality 20c bottle
Kraut, 25c quality 20c a can; 3 for 50c

"RICHELIEU" FOODS

Spinach, large cans, 20c quality 25c can; 3 for 65c
Hominy, 20c quality 17c can; 3 for 49c
Grape Fruit, 25c quality 22c can; 6 for \$1.25
Red Kidney Beans, 18c quality 15c can; 3 for 40c
Little Kernel Corn, 25c quality 22c can; 6 for \$1.25
Early June Peas, 25c quality 22c can; 6 for \$1.25
Tiny Sifted Peas, 45c quality 38c can; 6 for \$2.19
"Austin Nichols" Republic Pure Fruit Jams—Contain only the fruit and cane sugar—
16 oz. glass jars 39c quality, 3 jars for \$1.00; a dozen for \$3.75.
Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach, Apricot and Loganberry

Cut Wax and Green Beans, 2 cans for 29c
Sauerkraut, 2 cans for 25c Dozen \$1.35
Beauty sliced Pineapple 3 cans \$1.00
Salmon, "Libbys", 40c quality 35c can . . . 3 for \$1.00
Salmon, Monogram 25c quality 19c can . . . 3 for 55c
Salmon, "Monarch" 60c quality, a can . . . 50c
Sardines in Mustard, 25c cans for . . . 19c
Sardines in oil, 10c can 3 for 25c
Tuna Fish, 35c grade 32c or 3 for 90c

10 lbs. of Sugar for 75c
With a dollar canned goods order.

100 lbs. of Sugar for \$7.45 with your \$10.00 order.
50 lbs. of Sugar for \$3.75 with your \$5.00 order.

All of these canned goods are guaranteed new goods. Get your winter's supply now. This is Canned Foods Week.

W. C. Fish

PHONE 1188

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the
Leading Merchants and Markets

ESTIMATE POTATO CROP AS BIGGEST IN U. S. HISTORY

New Figures Announced at Waupaca Show Yield Is 454,411,900 Bushels

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca — Tuesday the United States department of markets representative stationed at Waupaca gave out a reported new estimate of the probable production of white potatoes for the entire country. The places such estimate at 454,411,900 bushels as against the Oct estimate of 423,568,000 bushels. This brings the crop to the largest production record of all time. In view of this estimate, the outlook for the producer is not as favorable as was first reported.

The Monday night club, at a social meeting Monday evening in the parlors of the public library, celebrated pioneer day with a 6:30 dinner followed by a social time. Many of the ladies gave short addresses on the pioneer times of Waupaca and vicinity. Among those who spoke were: Mrs. D. F. Burnham, Mrs. Gus Bronson, Mrs. R. N. Roberts and Mrs. Hugo Lea. All those present were dressed in quaint pioneer costumes. Those on the committee for the evening were: Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ekstrom, Mrs. Hannon, Miss Cora Faulks, Mrs. S. W. Hulmes, Mrs. F. Houseman, Miss J. Houseman, Miss M. Johanknecht, Mrs. Lukes, Miss J. Mix and Mrs. Suhs.

The opening session of the county board was held Tuesday morning at which time committees were appointed and organization took place. A resolution introduced asked that the board appoint three members and pay their expenses to appear before the next session of the state legislature to plead that a change be made in the term of the members of the county board, so they serve the county in place of one as is now the practice. The board adjourned at noon to 9 o'clock Wednesday.

Tuesday morning circuit court was occupied by the case of Minnie Wolf vs. John Backhaus. Browne, Browne and Smith were attorneys for the plaintiff and Llewellyn Cole for the defendant. The case was a civil one.

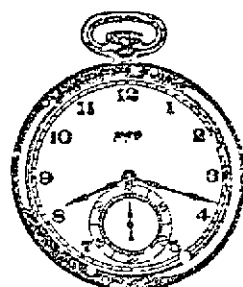
Local wrestling fans are to witness a match on Saturday night, Nov. 15, with an old favorite in action as the promoters bring Ole Olson of Oshkosh back to tackle Carl Van Warden in a regulation match. Police Gazette rules will govern. Olson has a large number of admirers who welcome his reappearance on the local mat.

A. R. Lea, local clothier, left Tuesday for the northern woods in search of his annual deer.

Move Car Stock
Rossmel and Wagner, local Moon dealers, on Monday will move part of their stock of cars to the building now occupied by the Fox River Chevrolet Co. at 272 College-ave. This building has been used by the Fox River Chevrolet Co. as a used car department and some of the cars will be transferred to the main garage while others will be stored. It will be used as a show-room by Rossmel and Wagner.

Widow Cries for Joy

"I couldn't eat anything but raw eggs and sweet milk and was so weak I could hardly walk across the room. I would have been in my grave today if I hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when I did. When I think how I have suffered with my stomach and how good I feel now I cry for joy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. adv.



ELGIN the Watchword in Millions of Lives

Right here at home the favorite watch is the Elgin. And the same thing applies to the country as a whole. The favorite railroad watch is the Elgin.

Millions of people today are receiving correct timekeeping service from Elgin watches. The Elgin holds this high place because of its reputation for accuracy, reliability and good taste in design.

Right here in our store is your local Elgin Service Headquarters.

Come in any time and let us regulate your watch.

W. H. Hackleman

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
1015 Col. Ave.

Apples Most Popular Fruit On Local Market

There is a greater demand for apples than for any other fruit in Appleton. Oranges are next in popularity. There are about eight varieties of apples sold here, the average price being four or five pounds for 25 cents. Fancy apples such as the Delia and extra fancy Jonathan sell at two pounds for 25 cents. An average priced apple, like Tolman Sweet, is very popular with Appleton customers. There has been no change in the price of apples this entire season, one average price being maintained from the start.

Tokay grapes, the best on the market, sell at 15 cents a pound or two pounds for 25 cents. Blue grapes sell at 35 cents a basket. Because of the large crop of grapes this season the prices are reasonable. These prices have been the lowest at which grapes have ever been sold, according to local dealers. The blue grape season is nearly over and they will soon be off the market.

Bananas are high-priced at the present time the average price being two pounds for 25 cents. Some dealers have a special price of two pounds for 10 cents.

The price of cranberries varies greatly. Some dealers sell them as high as 25 to 35 cents a pound but the average price is 25 cents a pound with 15 cents being the low level. They are in quite a demand as the weather gets colder.

Oranges range in price from 25 cents to 30 cents a dozen. The average price is from 30 to 35 cents a dozen. Those that sell from 25 to 30 cents a dozen are small, but are a good grade of oranges.

Lemons sell at 40 cents a dozen at all the stores, though the prices vary according to size and some sell as low as 30 cents a dozen.

Grapefruit prices range from 2 for 25 cents to 4 for 25 cents, according to size.

"Eating" pears range from 40 to 50 cents a dozen and usually sell at 5 cents apiece. Their season is almost over. "Canning" pear prices vary greatly at Appleton stores. Many stores sell them at from \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel, others from \$1.50 to \$2.25 a bushel, but the average price is \$1.50.

PAPER MILL PIONEER KILLED BY INJURIES

Merrill — Orla Bachewitz, pioneer builder of sulphate fiber paper mills in Canada and the United States, was fatally injured Tuesday at Louisville, Ky., where he was thrown from a horse. He died Tuesday evening from a fractured skull. Mr. Bachewitz was

GRANDCHILD TRIED TO TAKE HER LIFE

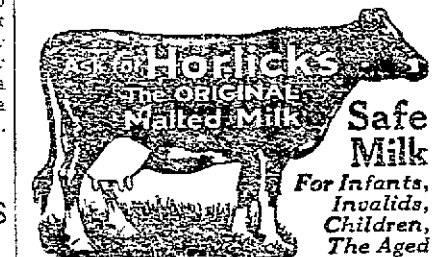
Mrs. Dorothy Nance, Chicago, Poison Victim, Related to Waupaca Woman

Special to Post-Crescent.
Waupaca — Mrs. Dorothy Nance, who attempted to take her life in Chicago several days ago by swallowing poison, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eliza Eldridge, a parent at the hospital at Wisconsin Veterans Home. Mrs. Eldridge could not be seen continuing the affair because of her condition but these in charge of the veterans' hospital here confirmed the report of the attempted suicide.

Mrs. Nance was here early in September. She stayed at Waupaca and visited her grandmother at the hospital each day.

According to Milwaukee and Chicago newspapers, Mrs. Nance tried to end her troubles by the suicide route. She took poison while in Chicago and at that time gave the name of Dorothy Nelson. Later she admitted she is a granddaughter of Mrs. Eldridge. The woman is at Cook-co hospital, Chicago, where physicians say she will recover. She termed her life a "bubble." Her home formerly was in Milwaukee.

General manager of the Tomahawk Kraft Paper Co. at Tomahawk and of the Wausau Sulphate Fiber Co. at Mesinee. He had been on a week's vacation.



Rich Milk, Malted Grain ext. in powder form, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light lunch always at hand. Also in Tablet form. Ask for "Horlick's" at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations—Substitutes.

LIGHTNING BOLT SETS BARN AFIRE

Weyauwega—A barn on the Frank Groszklaus farm was struck by lightning during a thunder storm at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning burning it to the ground. It was a small barn and was full of straw. A big barn nearby containing his grain and hay was not burned, but had the wind been in the right direction all of his buildings which are close together would have been consumed. The farm is about two miles south of this village, between Weyauwega and Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbacher of Sheboygan, came to spend the weekend with friends and relatives. Mr. Rohrbacher returned Monday, but his wife was unable to return because of illness with tonsillitis.

The camp fire girls and boy scouts are receiving parts for a play "Polly Low" to be given sometime soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Auklow spent Sunday at Wautoma.

William Welsbrod, Sr., and William Jr., of Owen, were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. George Bennett on Monday.

Miss Romona Ankiam, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ankiam, was taken to Oshkosh Monday evening for an operation for appendicitis. The appendix was ruptured and the young woman is in serious condition.

AMENDMENTS LEADING IN LATE VOTE COUNTS

Madison—With official returns from 47 upstate counties and unofficial returns from Milwaukee and Dane the constitutional amendment to provide for creation of an additional circuit court in Dane county is 14,000 in the lead.

The same returns show that the two other amendments—home rule for cities and the forestry amendment—

have been carried by substantial majorities.

The 47 counties scattered throughout the state returned 98,056 votes against the circuit court amendment and 112,155 for it. On unofficial returns Milwaukee gave the amendment a 20,000 lead, and Dane added 8,000 more. Most of the counties to be heard from are in adverse territory, but the 14,000 lead may carry it through.

MARCEL AND CURL LAST LONGER after a Golden Gint Shampoo, adv.

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79 K-C EMPLOYEES GET \$5 EACH FOR RECORD OF SAFETY

Shield for Safety Championship
of Kimberly Mill Given
Green Division

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—At a safety meeting Monday noon in the Kimberly clubhouse, the men of the steam department of the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly received five dollars each for going 100 years of man days without an accident. Each department is scored by the number of days each man has no accident.
Seventy-one men are employed in this department. The five dollar bills were awarded by Ernest Mahler, fourth vice president and general manager of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company. He also said a few words praising the wonderful record made by this department.
The safety shield was presented to the green division by M. G. Hayman, safety director of the Kimberly-Clark company. It was accepted by William Mehring, chairman of the green division, which won the safety championship. The singing of national safety songs completed the program.
M. G. Hayman has left for Chillicothe, Ohio, where he will give a safety talk in the near future.
The K. C. Smiles club of the Kimberly-Clark mill will give a dance Friday evening in the Kimberly clubhouse. The Orientals, an Oshkosh orchestra, have been engaged for the evening.
At a meeting held in the Kimberly clubhouse by courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters of Kimberly, Freedom and Little Chute Sunday afternoon, 49 members were initiated.

FARMER-BOOTLEGGER GETS ONE-DAY TERM

Madison—Emil Wolff, Fort Atkinson farmer, was sentenced to one day, sentence to expire immediately, by Judge Claude Z. Luse in the United States district court here Tuesday when Arthur Mulberger, former United States assistant district attorney, selling intoxicating liquor.

The court showed leniency to Wolff when Arthur Mulberger, former United States assistant district attorney, pointed out that it was through the testimony given the last grand jury by Wolff that the government apprehended Winfred Werle, Milwaukee, charged with impersonating a federal officer.

Wolff testified that Werle solicited funds from him which he said were to be used to "buy off" the federal marshals.

Check Up On Budget
A check-up of the years budget was completed at a meeting of the budget committee of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. The committee made its report on the work at regular meeting of the board of directors which was held Friday noon.

Joseph Leimer has returned from Madison where he attended the conference of Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula Credit Mens association.

At 6 o'clock a dinner was served for the candidates and other members of the order. J. A. Kuypers of De Pere, state vice chief ranger, was toastmaster. The others who spoke were: L. P. Fox, Chilton, state secretary of the order; E. Dattermeier, Cudahy, state chief ranger; Gustave Keller, Appleton, high treasurer; J. J. McGilivray, state trustee, Chippewa Falls; D. F. Ryan, Milwaukee, state treasurer; Dr. C. G. Maes, medical examiner at Kimberly, and John J. Sherman, Appleton, J. B. Racine of Marinette, state organizer, who was in charge of the entire program also said a few words.

HARVEY PETERSON IS NEW WAUPACA LEADER OF LEGION

Election Takes Place at Annual
Dinner of Veterans on
Armistice Day

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Orville Ballard post of the American legion held its annual dinner Tuesday night at the club rooms. About 60 members attended. The remainder of the evening was devoted to a social time followed by the annual election of officers. Those chosen were: Harvey Peterson, post commander; E. M. Barnes, vice commander; Dr. W. G. Rudersdorf, chaplain; Albert Kreeger, adjutant and secretary-treasurer; A. Gmeiner, historian; Evan Lamb, sergeant-at-arms. The annual "turkey trot" day conducted by the Waupaca merchants is to be held Nov. 25, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. As has been the custom the last few years a basketball will be thrown on the street from the buildings occupied by the merchants participating. Whoever gets the ball will receive a turkey donated by the merchants. It is expected that more than 25 turkeys will be given away thus. The usual bargains will be offered that day.
Circuit court was occupied the entire day Tuesday and up to noon on Wednesday with the case of Minnie

POTTER NEW PRESIDENT OF RAIL CLERKS ASSN.

E. A. Potter was elected president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Wednesday evening at the meeting in Trades and Labor hall. Other officers elected were Ray Dawson, vice president; W. Menzner, secretary-treasurer; Harold Foth, chaplain; A. Gutbus, sergeant at arms; C. Cumber, outer guard; Ray Dohler, inner guard.
T. P. Davis was chosen delegate to the national convention which will be held in Kansas City next May. George Phillips was appointed chairman of the dance committee to be given the first week in December. His coworkers are Ray Dawson, E. A. Potter and W. Menzner. Thirty-eight members of the association were present at the meeting.

Wolf vs. John Backhaus, which then was given to the jury. The case is a suit for injuries Mrs. Wolf claims she suffered in a tussle and dispute with Mr. Backhaus regarding the moving of hay from the Wolf premises.

Waupaca high school team will get into action Friday, Nov. 21, with a team of alumni. On Wednesday, Nov. 20, the team will journey to Clintonville to meet the high school team of that city.

The county board, in regular session Wednesday morning, allowed the regular list of bills. No new business was transacted in this session.

WHY —
go around with worn-out soles, when a dollar or two, will make them like new?
FRANK STOEGBAUER
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
902 Col-Ave. Tel. 3514

PREPARE BUDGET FOR NEW SCHOOLS

A tentative budget for operation of junior high schools next year will be prepared at a meeting of the finance committee of the board of education at a meeting Saturday night. The committee was directed to hold this meeting by the board of education, which met in Appleton high school Wednesday noon.

The committee is to report at an adjourned meeting of the board on Monday evening. District treasurers have been invited to be present.

Miss Hannah Gardner, principal of the school of the deaf in the Third ward school, tendered her resignation to the board at this time. Her resignation is to take effect Dec. 19. Miss Edna H. Adornan, assistant, will take Miss Gardner's place and another instructor is to be engaged.

Begin Cage Practice The Cardinal club of the Y. M. C. A. will start basketball practice early next week. A hard schedule of games is being worked out. Robert Campshire and Howard Ellis, manager and captain of the club's football team, will act in the same capacities for the basketball team.

CASCARA QUININE
STOPS
COLDS
IN 24 HOURS—LAGRIPPE
IN 3 DAYS
30¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Miss Irene Rehbein and Miss Ruth Getchow autoed to Manitowish to attend the Kaukauna-Manitowish football game on Sunday.
Lieut. Col. Byron Beveridge was in Appleton on Tuesday.
Russell Walsh was a Fond du Lac business visitor Wednesday.

ZIMMERMANN'S BARBER SHOP
Where you receive the Courteous Attention of Expert Barbers
Spector Building — Appleton Street
"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"
EAT GMEINER'S
PURE HOME MADE CANDIES
Fresh Every Day
"Where Candymaking is a Fine Art"

**Sounds Impossible—
But YOU
PROVE
IT
YOURSELF**

**Fifty Pounds
of dry clothes washed in an hour!**

**A tubful of clothes
washed thoroughly clean in 3 to 7 minutes!**

**Collars, cuffs and neckbands
spotlessly clean, and without hand rubbing!**

Impossible? Well, it wasn't possible until the Maytag Gyrafoam Washer made it so.

The Maytag is an astonishing advance—the world leader. It works on an entirely new principle. Washes twice as fast as any other washer! Washes cleaner! Washes the finest clothes more gently than is humanly possible. Washes the dirtiest clothes more thoroughly clean than you'd imagine possible. Besides, it's the simplest and easiest washer to operate.

Sounds impossible? Prove it yourself! Any one of the dealers listed below will let you have a Maytag to make the test. Get your call in early—before next washday.

Deferred payments you'll never miss. Ask to see the new Maytag Ironer, too.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa

Maytag
Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

Buy only from an authorized Maytag dealer

He'll send a Maytag.

For homes without electricity the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Multi-Motor* attachment.
*The famous Maytag Gasoline Motor.

106

**Two Important Measures
For Cold Weather Driving**

DON'T think that a quart or so of alcohol in the radiator is a full answer to the nippy days and frosty nights which are hinting so eloquently of winter just 'round the corner. There's more than that to do for your motor before you're comfortable or even safe.

If summer warmth has tempted you to get along with heavy, cheaper fuels that are commonly offered, now is your time of times to switch to the quick starting, full-firing qualities of Wadhams True Gasoline.

Besides its convenience, the quicker starting cuts down the drag on your battery which is always weakened by the reduced charging and increased lighting load of the lengthening nights.

And the improved carburetion of True Gasoline puts an end to over-priming and dangerous kerosene drippage that with heavy fuels get worse and worse as the weather gets colder.

And there's another measure of safety as important as the kind of gas you use.

That's your oil. See to it that your motor gets a complete drain and flush-out of all the old summer accumulation in your crankcase. Then fill up with the correct winter weight of Tempered—the special-process oil made by Wadhams. Its extra resistance to the wear and heat of motor explosions assures maximum protection to your motor.

Wadhams
True Gasoline Tempered Motor Oil

Wadhams Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Wadham's True Gasoline and Tempered Motor Oil
Sold by the following dealers

Appleton Auto Exchange Appleton Engine Works F. Calmes & Sons General Auto Shop Haskett Service Station Haworth Hardware Company L. C. Jens Grocery Junction Store Kunitz Taxi Line Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co. Northern Boiler Works Smith Livery Wadhams Temporary Filling Station, West of Leithen Grain Co. Wolter Implement & Auto Co. H. Techlin Filling Station, Corner Richmond and 2nd Ave. Menasha Filling Station	APPLE CREEK R. Stammer R. Tesch BLACK CREEK J. J. Barthel & Son W. A. Bartman Hotel Hilligan & Kaphingst Fred Vick DARBOY Darboy Motor Car Company DALE Jones Auto Co. ALLENVILLE Lynn Jones,	FREEDOM Guerts Bros. H. Schommer GREENVILLE L. A. Collar H. Probst KIMBERLY J. J. Demuth Kimberly Hardware & Furn. Co. Siebers and Kramer M. G. Verbeten Groc. LITTLE CHUTE Hannegraph & Van Eyck Lenz Electric & Auto Co. Van Den Heuvel Bros. MACKVILLE Jos. Galnor
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Let every "W" remind you

There is no safe substitute for True Gasoline

JUNIORS IN CHARGE OF MARINETTE GAME

High School Working up Enthusiasm for Contest on Thanksgiving Day

The Appleton Marinette football game will be one of the most efficiently organized affairs that Appleton high school has ever managed, under the sponsorship of an enthusiastic junior class. The game will occur on Thanksgiving day afternoon, Nov. 27, and a special train has been chartered to bring the large numbers of Marinette fans who are planning to attend the game.

A pep meeting is being planned for 7:30 Wednesday evening, the night before the game and will start in assembly hall. After the first yell are tried out, a parade of the students will march to the large bonfire. Where the fire will be made has not yet been decided. Stunts will be put on Wednesday morning and balloons and feather favors in school colors will be sold during the game. Between halves a drill will be put on by 24 high school girls, who are being trained by Miss Marie McCloskey. The 120th Field Artillery band will furnish music.

The committees now at work are: Advertising—John Powell, chairman; Alfred Wickesberg, John Cullen, Harold Eads, Miriam Lewis, Tony Steens, Lydia Becker, Florence Hitchler, Arthur McCanna and Clarence Lemble.

Tickets—Frank Harriman, chairman; Harriet Mehlisch, Alice Tolson, Annette Lutz, Arnold Buas, Lee Worbe, Irma Dorn, Matt Kaufman and Cecilia Bonini.

Program—Margaret Joslyn, chairman; Alice Brigham, Edith Meyers, Charles Scott, Edward Zeh, Beacher Wolfgram and Ray Gloudehans.

Decorations—Betty Post, chairman; Herman Schwager, Henrietta Pratt, Darryl Myse, Milton Lillie, Doris Thompson, Kathryn Hawser and Barbara Tiam.

Assembly committee for Wednesday, Nov. 26—Josephine Buchanan, chairman; Charlotte Schuelke, Eunice Bloomer, Carl Schieber, Robert Wolf and Rodney Cox.

Entertainment—Marie McCloskey, chairman; George Bloer, Lucille Manser, Clement Kitzinger and Robert Cox.

Pep—Leo Solinger, Robert Zschachner, Gertrude Plank, Lelia Boettcher, Louis Thompson, Edward Blessman and Mildred Stroebe.

VALLEY SCOUTING SHOW IS PLANNED

All troops in Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, will take part in a scout demonstration at Neenah on Friday, Dec. 12, according to tentative plans which have been made by P. O. Keicher, valley scout executive. This exhibition of scouting will be for Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna and each troop will be asked to prepare some scout activity which it will act out for the public at that time.

A dinner for all the boys taking part probably will be part of the program.

KINDERGARTEN LEARN HOW TO BE THRIFTY

The kindergartens are out-town all the other grades of the second district school in the matter of their records statistics show for every one has a clean slate. It is up to the older pupils to march at a swifter pace, if they want to catch up with their shorter, legged brothers.

PREPARE TO CATCH LICENSE DODGERS

Methods to detect motor vehicle license "dodgers" in Wisconsin have been worked out and will be put in force at the beginning of next year according to Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman.

No motor vehicle will be licensed next year unless the applicant can give 1924 license plate number or show he came into possession of the car, it has been decided. This is the principal means of detecting dodgers. It is said Motor owners who cannot show that they possessed a motor vehicle this year or that the car is now will be required to pay fees for the past year.

Information coming to the state department indicates that hundreds of motor vehicle owners either escape paying the license fee entirely or transfer license plates from one vehicle to another, contrary to the provisions of the state law, Mr. Zimmerman said.

"Another source of loss in fees is due to the fact that many transfers of ownership are not reported and the fee of \$1 is not paid," the secretary of state said. "There will be discovered largely under the new procedure requiring owners to present the old license plate number. Where transfers were not recorded owners will be required to pay a delinquent fee."

A large portion of the cost of registration will be met by collections of delinquent fees, it is believed.

FORM ACCOUNTING CLASS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Definite organization of a class in accounting will take place at a meeting Tuesday evening with Prof. F. M. Ingler of Lawrence college in charge. The meeting will be held in Prof. Ingler's classroom in the basement of the college library. Permanent meeting nights will be decided upon.

Citizens of Appleton will be given an opportunity to get educational instruction through the assistance of the college in cooperation with Appleton vocational school. Anyone having a good foundation in bookkeeping and employed in that type of work at the present time will find this class especially valuable, it was said.

and sisters. Columbus school also has reached the 100 per cent mark, and Lincoln school is approaching the top, with only three rooms not yet listed. The averages for Franklin school are: sixth grade, 64 per cent; fifth grade, 100 per cent; fourth grade, 100 per cent; third grade, 74 per cent; second grade, 97 per cent; and first grade, 71 per cent.

How to Banish Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Schintz and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today adv.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL SALE

Committees for Senior Auction on Nov. 26 Start Their Work

Seniors at Appleton high school are preparing for the annual "Senior auction" which is their method of helping the needy at Thanksgiving. It will be held Nov. 26, the day before Thanksgiving in the assembly room of the high school. Although the students form pools to bid for the articles offered, townspeople and well come and have been invited to attend. The faculty advisors and chairmen of the various committees are:

Advertising faculty advisors, Miss Dorothy Zeldt and Miss Adela Klumb, students chairman, Everett Roudabash, buying, faculty advisor, Miss Blanche M. Cuthy, student chairman, Isabelle Pfefferle, packing, faculty advisor, Miss Orpha Babcock, student chairman, Elizabeth Earle, solicitation in town, faculty advisor, Miss Ethel Carter, student chairman, Sam Zussman, solicitation in school, faculty advisor, Miss Beulah Connel, student chairman, Victor Wenkauff, pools, faculty advisor, Miss Dorothy Husband, student chairman, Doris Engler, delivery, faculty advisor, P. W. Weiss, student chairman, Lawrence Robson, investigation, faculty advisor, C. W. Cross, student chairman, Minnie VanWyk, receiving, faculty advisor, Miss Esther Austin, student chairman, Isabelle Schmidt, decoration, faculty advisor, Miss

Doris Buchanan, student representative, Father Hagen; finance, faculty advisor, Miss May Webster, student chairman, Herman Brockhaus.

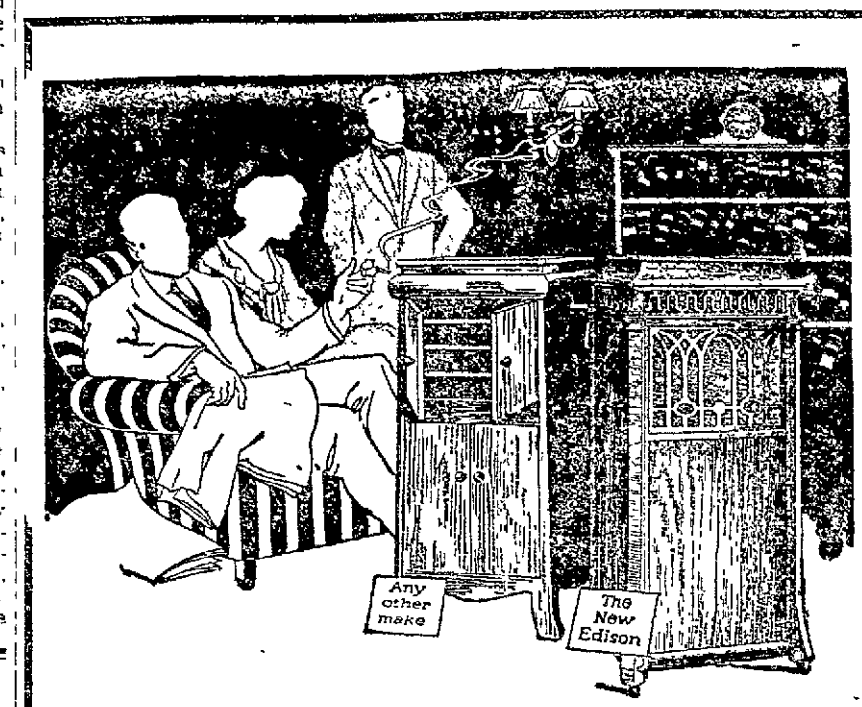
Lucky Nite tonite, Brighton. Pearl Beads given to the lucky one. Skating Sat. and Sun. Ladies FREE.

On Ariel Staff

Harold Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Bachman, 512 Cherry-st., a junior at Lawrence college, was appointed to the staff of the Ariel, the annual publication of the college, Wednesday. Reed Havens of Appleton, is editor of the yearbook.

Albert Groerich D. C. Palmer

Chiropractor
611 Morrison Street. Above Voigt's Drug Store Phone 2579



Stiff joints



Takes out pain and swelling

Fresh, healing blood starts tingling through the aching joints the moment you apply Sloan's, destroying the germs that are causing the pain. Swiftly the aching eases off—the inflammation and swelling are reduced. All druggists—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment
—kills pain!

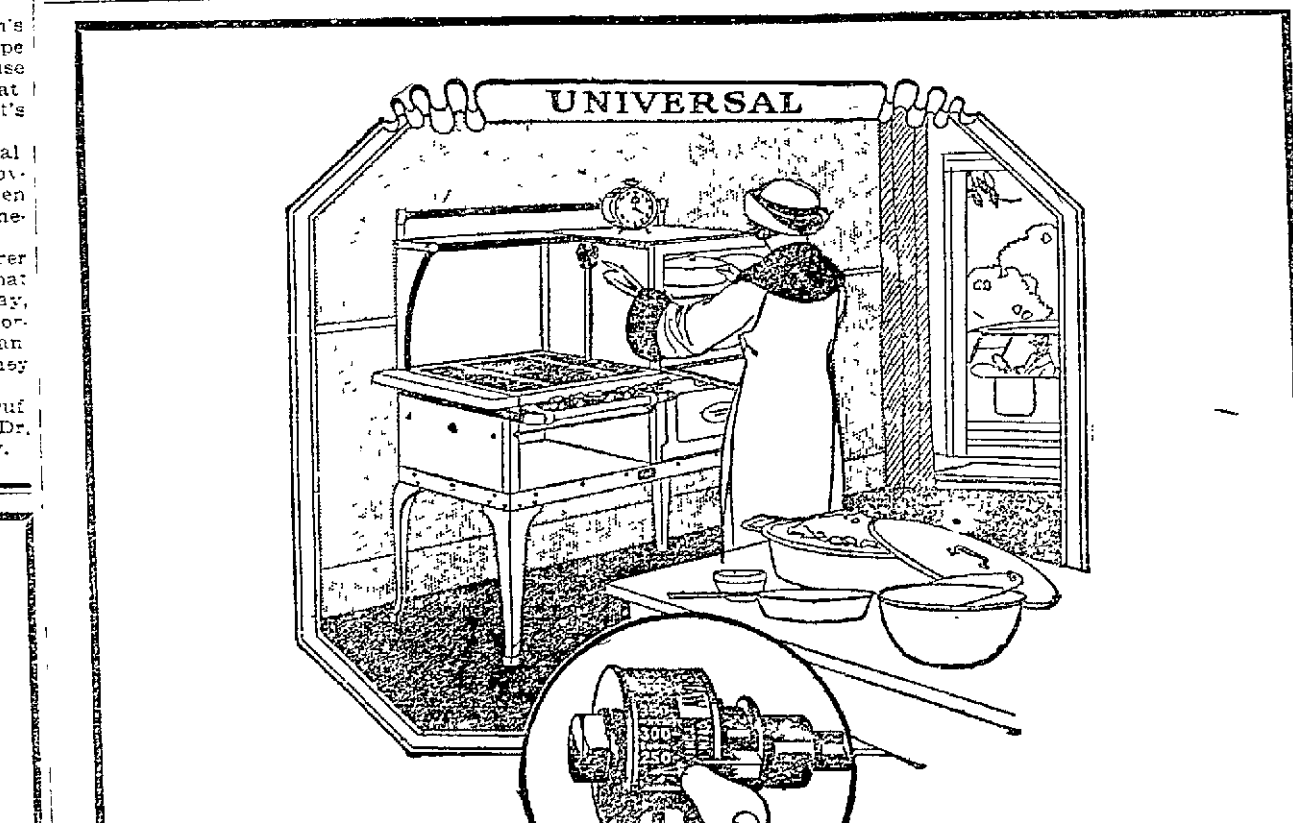
This Test Will Assure Your Lasting Satisfaction

—and in justice to yourself you should make it before deciding on any phonograph. Have the best ordinary phonograph you know of sent to your home on approval—and let us send you a New Edison phonograph, so that you may hear the two side-by-side.

Listen to both of them an evening or two, and then base your decision on the evidence of your own ears. By doing this, you will be sure to select the phonograph that will give you the greatest possible pleasure for years to come.

Come in and spend an hour with the New Edison.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.
Everything Musical"



Elected
—by an overwhelming majority of women voters

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

Thousands of husbands are just learning what good cooks their wives really are. Is it any wonder? With such a dependable range as the Universal to help instead of hinder women in their cooking, they can now achieve results that they have considered impossible before. You, too, can be one of the thousands who are enjoying Universal ownership.

There are many styles to select from with and without Automatic Oven Heat Control.

A little down delivers any Universal
—Pay a little each month

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co.

Tomorrow! - Tomorrow! Saturday Nov. 15

Every Velvet Hat in our store, all Exclusive Hand Made Pattern Hats—made to sell from \$12 to \$20 all going at one price, at MARKOW'S.

\$5.00

\$5.00

One hundred Ten Velvets in—Black, Brown, New Blue, Green, Grey, Sand, Henna, Purple and Oakwood.

Sixteen \$12 quality velours—all at
\$5.00

No Velvet or Velour Hat in our entire store to sell for more than \$5.00 tomorrow.

Girls and Young Ladies'

Your bare headed days are over for this winter—right now when you are in need of a hat we are giving you a chance at the very best that money could buy at the Saving Price of—

\$5.00

Markow Millinery

BIJOU BLDG. 623 ONEIDA ST.
At Your Service for the Past Eight Years
The Little Store With the Large Selection at All Times

The Cold Wave Flag
really means
"Overcoat Time."
When you see that warning flying from the mast of the Weather Bureau you'd better hurry down to TRETTIEN'S and pick out a warm OVERCOAT!

TRETTIEN CLOTHIER

LEGION PLAYS FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Hortonville Team Meets Oshkosh Five in Opening contest at Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The American legion basketball team played its first game of the season at the local auditorium Thursday night, when they met the Oshkosh Business college team. The team consisted of Milford Steffen, Raymond Ritger, Bernard Oik, William Rosenfeld, Norman Dabrowski and Milton Collar. Raymond Ritger is captain of the team. Donald A. Mathewson is the manager. Mrs. W. Meyne is visiting relatives at Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago. George Steffen was a business visitor at Neenah Wednesday, Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt of Menasha, visited relatives here Friday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Emma Diestler and Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Diestler visited Mrs. W. Schoeffer at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, Wednesday of last week. L. E. Schmidt and George Steffen were Milwaukee business visitors for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saur have returned Wednesday from a four weeks visit with relatives at Clinton, Iowa, Monroe and Milwaukee. Miss Tena Buck is spending two weeks with relatives at Milwaukee.

BAZAAR OF LUTHERANS NETS \$321 FOR TREASURY

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Three hundred twenty-one dollars was the net proceeds of the bazaar held at the auditorium by Immanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. Julius Endlich, Mrs. Minnie Brandt and Miss Marie and Ferdinand Brandt, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Wendt at Freedom. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helt of Keshish, were Sunday guests at the Albert Rohlf home. The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters, Mrs. R. H. Sander, Miss Ella Pasch and Miss Verona Fries attended Sousa's band concert at Appleton last Friday. A daughter was born Nov. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger at Elmhurst. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brusewitz, Mrs. Levi Schmeichel and Henry Zable were recent visitors at Chicago and Milwaukee. A bazaar and chicken supper will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 10 at the parlors of St. John church. Proceeds will be applied toward the church debt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman and children were Sunday guests of New London relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pantzlaff at Five Corners. Mr. and Mrs. George Snow and children of Mountain, called at the William Burmeister home Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Ziegler and Mrs. H. J. Brandt and children, spent one day last week with Appleton relatives. Irving Grunwaldt went to Manitowish Wednesday where he attended a football game on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Kronschnable of Appleton, spent the weekend here. Mrs. Clara Stutzman, Mr. J. Burdick and A. E. Burdick, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Schabo of Appleton, attended the funeral of Mrs. C. G. Burdick at Antigo Tuesday.

TWO PARTIES ARE GIVEN AT LITTLE CHUTE HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — At least 125 people attended the seventh of a series of card parties Tuesday evening, Nov. 4, in the church basement given by members of St. John Parish. Schaff and rumble were played and the prize winners were John Van Den Heuvel, Sr., Henry W. Bongers, Victor Hartjes and Miss Marcella Hietpes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindler, Northat, entertained a group of friends and relatives at a card party at their home Friday evening, Nov. 7. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Van Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hietpes, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Hietpes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser of Waukegan, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben. Peter Van Den Boom, Adrian Wynboom, Albert Van Den Boom, John Van Alpin, Bernard and Walter Van Den Boom were at Marshfield a few days on a hunting trip. Edward Sanders of Fond du Lac spent a day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sanders, Mil-st. Miss Bernice Gloudemann was the guest of friends in Appleton Thursday, Nov. 6. Misses Agnes Geurts and Marie Gloudemann and George Geurts were guests of relatives and friends in Oshkosh Wednesday of last week. Raymond Keyser and Raymond Powell of Chicago, were guests Sunday, Nov. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Boom. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Susteren were guests of friends in Milwaukee for a few days. Miss May La Pointe of Kaukauna, was a guest Thursday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius La Pointe. Mrs. Gerard Gloudemann spent a few days in Chicago on business. H. Franzen of Chicago, called on friends in this village Thursday, Nov. 6. Miss Nellie Weyenberg was the guest of relatives in Oshkosh, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell were the guests of friends in Shiocton, Tuesday, Nov. 4.

WEYAUWEGA CLUB IS 5 YEARS OLD

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Weyauwega Women's club celebrated its fifth anniversary at a party at the assembly room of the village hall Friday evening, Nov. 7. The room was made cozy with rugs and decorations. The evening was spent in playing games of various kinds. Twenty ladies were present. Miss Tina Larson of Waupaca was a guest. The committee in charge was Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. A. J. Rieck and Miss Adelle Neidhold. Mrs. John Baches entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home on Friday afternoon, Nov. 7. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rieck spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. On Thursday evening, Nov. 6, local Royal Neighbor camp entertained visitors from Riverside camp at Fremont and Mistletie camp at Waupaca. A class of three members was initiated by the local sewing team. After the meeting social hour was spent in visiting and card playing. Mrs. Joseph Born was pleasantly surprised Friday evening, Nov. 7, when, strolling down the street with her sister and a friend, they saw the door of Woodman hall open and supposing it had carelessly been left open. Mrs. Born was about to close it when the light was turned on and she found that a number of her friends and relatives had met there to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Those from out of town who attended were: Mrs. John Witko, Chicago; Mrs. C. Dressel, Mrs. Harry Heyer and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. August Stoll, Mrs. Mary Goepes and daughter, Judith and Lee Kolerus, Kiel. All came in cars in the evening except Mrs. H. Heyden who arrived on the train in the afternoon. The surprise was complete. The evening was spent in dancing. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. August Stoll, Mrs. C. Dressel, and Mrs. Peter Johnson returned to Kiel early Saturday morning and the remainder of the out-of-town guests visited here until Wednesday, except Miss Judith Goepes and Lee Kolerus who returned to Kiel Sunday evening. Mrs. D. C. Hayward, Mrs. George Classon and Mrs. Martin Krause have been appointed as delegates to attend the Catholic convention at Green Bay Monday. Mrs. Mary Walrath and Miss Agnes Utecht entertained the Catholic Ladies Altar society at their home at Little River Wednesday afternoon. Joseph Johnson attended the concert of Sousa's band at Appleton Friday evening, Nov. 7. Mr. and Mrs. William Popelars autot to Green Bay Thursday of last week. Miss Maude Farley, who has spent the last year at Neenah, has returned home to spend the winter. Mrs. David Wafer had an auction Saturday afternoon and sold her household goods. She and her sister Miss Lora Rohr left for Milwaukee, the first of this week. Mrs. Wafer will spend the winter at Whitmore Lake, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith, son Melvin and Howard McMahon autot to Appleton Sunday evening. The two latter remained there where they attended Lawrence college. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zander, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Koehler of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radickel of Auroraville, attended the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer at West Bloomfield on Saturday, Nov. 8. There were about 200 friends and relatives in attendance. The Rev. Mr. Nauman gave a talk and the German school teachers of that place played a number of selections on the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follendorf and children and Mr. and Mrs. Springborn of Marshfield, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Follendorf on Monday, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter and Mrs. Minnie Carpenter autot to Oshkosh and Appleton Sunday. The latter remained at Appleton where she will visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Boettcher. Miss Clara Gerlach has been a guest at the Elmer Boettcher home at Appleton the last few weeks. Mrs. Frank Russell has returned from a visit at Neenah and Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Koehler and Mrs. Russell will be in Appleton Sunday at Berlin.

ROHAN FAMILY MOVES TO BEAR CREEK FARM

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and family, who have taken possession of the Rohan farm in Bear Creek which they purchased last year. Jules Brice has left for Bowler, where he will be employed. Francis Dempsey, Francis Lucia, Gordon Richardson and Harold Jenson, autot to Madison Friday to attend the Wisconsin Notre Dame football game there Saturday. The M. Buskirk family has moved to Rhinelander. The Rosmer Derby family is moving to the village and will occupy rooms in the building formerly known as the Kennedy hotel. Mrs. L. J. Meyer and Lorraine and Walter Meyer of Jim Falls are spending a few days at the Adolph Meyer home. V. H. Rhodes and family of Three Lakes, stopped here for a visit at the Kieselhorst home while enroute to visit relatives at Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan of Bear Creek, and Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Lefort of Milwaukee, autot to Madison Saturday to attend the Wisconsin Notre Dame football game. Mr. and Mrs. E. DeBroux, Misses Loretta Klefer and Marian Burrows autot to Green Bay Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough spent Sunday, Nov. 2 with relatives at Tigerton. Mike Rohan of Kenosha, visited relatives in this community Sunday, Nov. 2. Aaron was born to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Marcs Friday morning, Oct. 31.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

STROMBERG WIPER MAKES DRIVING ON RAINY DAYS SAFE

Device Is Run by Storage Battery of High Speed Series Type

"The number of automobile accidents occurring in stormy weather," states Mr. Schroeder of Willard Battery Station exceeds those occurring during fair weather. The business world of today demands the utilization of every second and quite naturally motor driving must be continued during the most inclement weather regardless of strenuous effort and the more or less exhausting reaction. "Every motorist can, if he will," continues Mr. Schroeder, relieve himself to a great extent of the nerve-racking ordeal of wet weather driving by taking advantage of the various mechanical devices now on the market, which tends to make wet weather driving safer. Without a question of doubt the most important requisite for safe driving in wet weather is a clear windshield vision. The motorist must be able to see clearly ahead to avoid collision, or running down some thoughtless pedestrian. There are a number of windshield cleaning devices on the market, but from my close observation and study of this important mechanical unit, I unhesitatingly pronounce the Stromberg windshield wiper to be a decided improvement, in that it is operated electrically from the storage battery, with the aid of a small motor of the high-speed-series type. It is built by the Stromberg Motor Devices Co., of Chicago, manufacturers of the world famous Stromberg carburetor, and is fully guaranteed. Under most severe tests it has proven to be positively continuous in operation regardless of motor speed, road or weather condition. The Wiper Rubber maintains a close adherence to the windshield glass, due to an exclusive "spring tension" feature of the Wiper Arm. Thus side-lashing and a tendency of the Wiper Rubber to spring away from the glass is eliminated. The current consumption is extremely low, being less than that required to operate a single headlight. It is controlled by a positive convenient switch from the driver's seat, and can be turned on or off at will. If desired, the Wiper will operate while the car is "parked," which assures a clear windshield vision when driving is resumed. Due to its compactness, the Wiper fits very close to the windshield frame. It is attractive, finished in black enamel with exposed parts rust-proof and will outlast the car. Complete installation instructions make it easy for car owners to install the Stromberg in a very few minutes. It is designed to operate on either 6 or 12 volt battery. "I know that every motorist," continues Mr. Schroeder, "is at heart conscientious in regard to doing his part towards decreasing automobile accidents."

When the select and the critical gather this week at the Twentieth Annual Automobile Salon in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, for an inspection of the latest and best offerings in motor car fashions, one feature certain to attract the attention of everyone will be the number of alluring body designs presented on the Lincoln.

Lincoln Bodies Will Feature Annual Salon

This display, the largest of any one make ever introduced at the Salon, will be of unusual interest not only because of the number of new models and the variety of types, but more particularly because of the illustrious coach makers whose handiwork is exhibited on the Lincoln chassis. In all there are nineteen separate and distinct motor car fashions displayed on the Lincoln, creations of America's foremost body-builders—Bruno, Judkins, Elmerwood, LeFay, on Locke, Holbrook and Hume. The types include vehicles for most every motoring requirement. There are dainty town cars for the women who desire exclusiveness, luxurious sedans and limousines for the family, and sport roadsters and coupes in brilliant hues, with verve and dash, for those who would motor with the winds. No radical changes are presented but a noticeable feature is the appearance of unusual lowness, which has been given to all the cars, an effect ingeniously worked out by these master coach builders without sacrificing the least bit of headroom or roominess. Visitors also will find many pleasing surprises in the upholstery and fittings of these Lincoln cars, with their marvelous harmonies of color, tone and materials. One particularly beautiful interior will be found in a special brougham, where the motif is in the true Adam period, having been taken from the original sedan built by the Adam Brothers for Queen Marie Antoinette and the result of much research work in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Lincoln chassis was chosen by the country's foremost coach builders for revealing their latest styles because, in addition to its 136-inch wheelbase, there is an unusual distance back from the rear of the steering post. This gives the body maker exceptional opportunity for the expression of his genius, a feature that makes the Lincoln chassis perfectly suited for the creation of all types of custom-built bodies.

OLDSMOBILE MAKES 5,310 MILE RUN IN JUST ONE WEEK

Latest Record Was Made by Stock Oldsmobile Six Sport Touring Car

With the coming of the new year the Silver Jubilee Automobile Shows will be held, celebrating the twenty-fifth year of the National Automobile Exhibitions. How motor vehicles design and construction have progressed within this time is strikingly brought out in a record achievement just made as compared with another made 20 years ago by the same make of car. In 1905 an Oldsmobile made the first cross-continent run ever accomplished by an automobile, travelling 3,800 miles from New York to Portland, Ore., in 41 days actual running time. During the latter part of October of this year another Oldsmobile, made a non-stop run of 5,310 miles in exactly one week. Not once during the entire 7 days or 168 hours was the engine allowed to stop. This latest record was made by a stock Oldsmobile Six sport touring car, the run being made under the auspices of the J. W. Weaver organization of Sacramento, Calif. The car was driven day and night, two drivers alternating at the wheel. Trips were made to and from Sacramento over the regular roads to outlying cities, the entire route forming a spider web with Sacramento in the center and extending over several hundred miles in various directions. An average gasoline mileage of 22 miles to the gallon was made during the run. This included time that the engine was idling for change of drivers, etc., while mileage was not being recorded on the speedometer. Only two pints of oil and three pints of water were used. Not an adjustment was made on the car, the hood being raised only to add oil. At the conclusion of the run the car was driven up a hill having a 45 per cent grade. The second day of the run was made in high gear the entire 24 hours, the gear shift lever having been removed. On another day's run the route included 13 very bad detours on each trip made.

CHEVROLET PLANS 100-HOUR TEST OF CARS' ENDURANCE

More Than 1,000 Automobiles Are Expected to Take Part in Event

The Chevrolet Motor company estimates that over 1,000 cars will participate in the Chevrolet 100-hour national endurance and economy run which will be staged by local Chevrolet dealers in all sections of the country Tuesday, Oct. 7, to Saturday, Oct. 11. The Chevrolet national contest is the outgrowth of a similar test made by the dealers in the Chicago zone of the Chevrolet Motor company some eight months ago. It was so successful that about a month ago the company decided to promote a national 100-hour endurance and economy run made under similar conditions. The Chevrolet 100-hour national endurance and economy run is the first national demonstration of its kind ever staged in this country. Chevrolet Motor company officials declare. With such a large number of cars entered it is felt that the compiling of the results will give an accurate idea of the endurance and economy of Chevrolet cars. A majority of the local dealers participating in the run are conducting guessing contests as to the gas and oil consumption and the number of miles travelled during the four days and four nights that the test will continue. Ordinarily endurance and economy runs of this nature are made by one or two cars driven by experts, but in this case hundreds of cars operated by local drivers will make the test and the records will closely approximate what any owner may expect of his car.

REO MAINTAINS NEW APPRENTICE COURSE FOR MEN

Service Departments of Dealers Will Benefit by Novel Institution

Always a leader in training men as a means of attaining high manufacturing standards, the Reo Motor Car Company has recently augmented its work in this field by adding a new apprentice course arranged specifically for men from the service departments of its dealers' organizations, according to Harry C. Teel, Factory Manager. "This step is inaugurated as Reo enters its twentieth year of uninterrupted success in gaining and holding public confidence in its vehicles," says Mr. Teel. "Back of the plan is the company's desire to improve by every possible means the service rendered the public by Reo and its dealers. "The new course varies from that offered to factory men in the type of work taken up. Whereas the men who are being trained for work in the factory are schooled primarily in the actual manufacturing operations, the apprentices from dealers' service shops secure the majority of their training in the various assembling departments. This type of work prepares them most excellently to give intelligent service when they return to their regular positions. "Reo has always valued pride of craft and emphasized the importance of man power. Reo has always placed quality first, as the trade knows. It is easily understood why some of the finest training has been in effect with Reo twenty years. "The factory apprentices are schooled alternately in shop practice and class room theory, being given ample opportunity to work out class problems and theories with actual factory equipment under the supervision of six experienced instructors. Their work covers the more important phases of shop work from elementary drafting to laying out and checking work. The intention is to give them a ground work of knowledge and experience which will enable them to become department heads.

MOON MOTOR CAR CO. NETS \$624,277 IN NINE MONTHS

President of Firm Predicts Biggest Year of Motor Industry in 1925

St. Louis, Mo.—Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Co., states that the earnings of the company for the first nine months of 1924 amounted to \$624,277 before taxes and that the company operated without having recourse to bank loans. "The business for the first month of the last quarter is running substantially ahead of last year," says McDonald. "The company is in a strong financial position and does not contemplate any reduction in dividends nor any now financing of any sort whatsoever." Mr. McDonald believes 1925 will be one of the motor industry's biggest years, though there may be fewer companies in the industry than at present. His prediction is based on the remarkable reception accorded new models of leading automobile companies and points out increased sales by well established companies more than offset decline in sales of weaker companies. Moon Motor is in a favorable position to take advantage of this larger business as it is strong in cash and is operating on a basis whereby its principal units and bodies are manufactured under contract, Continental Motors supplying motors and Pullman Co., bodies. McDonald points out that companies operating on this basis do not require as large working capital as companies manufacturing their own units. For this reason all earnings of this type are applicable to dividends. It is interesting to note that the Moon Co., while paying substantial dividends does not borrow from banks and has no outstanding obligations.

GRAHAM BROTHERS BUILD NEW TRUCK

Wolter Imp. & Auto Co. the local Dodge Brothers dealer, has just notified that Graham Brothers, Detroit and Evansville, now have in production a new One-Ton truck. The truck is described as being lighter, sturdier and lower in price. The list price is placed at \$1,175 f. o. b. Detroit. The price of the previous Graham Brothers One-Ton truck was \$1,265. Larger production, it is understood, makes it possible to build the new truck at a lower price. It is announced at the same time by Graham Brothers that important improvements have also been made in the 1½ ton truck, including body refinements, uniform wheel and rim sizes and 56-inch rear springs. The list price of the 1½ ton, of the new production, is \$1,375. Among the features of the new One-Ton that will appeal most to prospective buyers are the following: Price exceptionally low. Shorter wheelbase—120 inches—facilitating parking and loading. Uniform tire sizes—38x5 all around. Improved cab; open or closed, with full doors, half doors or no doors, as the user may desire. Standard convertible body—Express Canopy, Screen Canopy and Panel. Dodge Brothers engine is standard equipment in both the 1-ton and 1½-ton trucks. Shipments of the new types are now being made and it is expected that they will be on display in the Wolter Imp. & Auto Co. sales-rooms in a few days.

WEAR HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON BUICK

Experienced Motorists Know Quality of Manufacture Withstands Knocks

Why do so many people purchase used Buick cars? Because of the fact that they realize and understand that a Buick which has been driven a few thousand miles still retains all the mechanical perfection and quality of manufacture that was built into it at the Buick Factory. Experienced motorists know that the mere fact of a Buick having been driven does not alter in the slightest degree the correctness of Buick design or the quality of Buick manufacture. In every vital point the used Buick meets the expectations and demands of the buyer. He sees in it sound value for his money. If this were not so there would not be so many used Buicks sold to persons of sound business judgment who study the matter from a purely business angle and who buy used Buicks, in preference to new cars of a cheaper make, because the used Buicks yield them bigger returns for their investment. These people know that when they buy a new car of a cheaper make, they cannot expect to find it in the same quality that they find in a used Buick which they can buy for approximately the same price. It is perfectly natural for an automobile to depreciate in market value because it has been used. No matter how good its condition, it is not to be expected that a used car will command a price approaching that of a new car of the same make. But it is a fact that ordinary wear and tear on a Buick does not depreciate the mechanical quality of the car below the point indicated by the difference in the market price and the list price when the car was new. "Syncopation Review" is coming to Fischer's Appleton. Prepare for a good time.

HIGH SPEED MOTOR ATTAINS PEAK IN NEW ROLLIN AUTO

No Car in World at Any Price Has so Many Advanced Features

Here the high-speed 4-cylinder motor has attained its highest development. For, incorporated in the Rollin chassis are many important mechanical achievements, new engineering features, which place upon it the undeniable stamp of excellence. The world has long waited for a highly refined motor car that could be purchased at a reasonable price. And while the market offers many attractive, low-priced automobiles, we do not believe there is a car in this, or any foreign market, that for its price, or anywhere near its price, has so many advanced engineering developments as you will find in the new Rollin. As a matter of fact no car in the world, at any price, has all its advanced features. The Rollin has the astonishing ability to deliver 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, without any "lumpy" point between high and low throttle. With the absence of both vibration and limp there is a resultant velvet smoothness in motor operation which makes the Rollin unique. Rollin connecting rods are forged aluminum alloy. Pistons are deep skirted, spill oil to the crank case for expansion, fitted with four rings above the pin, and are also manufactured of light weight aluminum alloy possessing unusual strength and toughness.

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MOON and PIERCE ARROW Motor Cars

Rossmessel & Wagner Phone 1309 577 State St. SALES AND SERVICE

Lincoln Motors. Fords and Sedans.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

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CHRYSLER COMPANY SETS NEW RECORD

New Firm Reaches Monthly Sale of 3,600 Ten Months After Organization

With production and sales in the month of October reaching 3606 cars the Chrysler Motor Corporation has not only broken all of the many monthly production records it has previously set but has established a new high mark for the industry as well. Never before in history has a motor car manufacturer installed entirely new equipment, rounded out a manufacturing organization and reached a monthly sales record of more than 3,600 cars within ten months after the first public introduction of the car, it is stated by J. E. Fields, Vice President in Charge of Sales, Mr. Fields also points out that this record production was all the more remarkable in view of the well-known fact that the Chrysler is built to the highest quality standards. Actually this record production was attained in eight months instead of ten inasmuch as practically the first two months were consumed in organizing for large quantities. Officials of the company do not hope to exceed the October record during the remainder of the year although orders on hand demand that the high mark be equalled in November and December. Because of the tremendous and steadily growing success of the Chrysler in domestic markets since its introduction and because of the reputation amounting to an ovation that it is now receiving in foreign markets, far-reaching expansion of plant and equipment is predicted within the next few months. Here's a decided Novelty entertainment "Syncopation Review" coming to Fischer's Appleton.

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"When It's Love-Time in Hawaii"—Waltz
And
"Honolulu Rose"—Waltz
Brunswick Record No. 2386—75c

A Brand New Record by the Castlewood
Marimba Band, and it's as good as

"Mexicali Rose"
and
"I Miss You Most at Gloaming"
and
"Sighing Sands"
and
"Coral Sands of My Hawaii"

Another Beautiful new waltz hit—"Dreamer
of Dreams" on Victor Record No. 19475—75c.

\$5 Down and \$5 per month buys a Brunswick,
Cheney or Victrola.



The Tangle

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH
GRAVES HAMILTON TO LES-
LIE PRESCOTT

MY DEAR DAUGHTER
I'm very much disappointed at not
being able to be with you on your
anniversary, but, Leslie dear, I am
very much worried over your father.
He's not very well, and since he ar-
rived home his business has been
double and he's been most trouble-
some. He misses Mrs. Atherton very much.
Of course the whole business is un-
settled with preparations for Alice's
wedding. I wonder if you remember
that at the time of your marriage
she said she was not going to have
a big wedding—that she hated them.
Now she seems to be obsessed with
only one idea—that her wedding is
to be a much larger, much grander
and much more expensive society
event than yours.

Leslie dear, I am very much con-
cerned over Alice's marriage. She
seems to be so different since she
returned home. She is irritable and
nervous, and she leads poor Karl
such a life that your father said to
me the other day that he wouldn't
blame him if he broke the engage-
ment.

Her latest notion is that she does
not want to live in America after
she is married. She particularly de-
tests Pittsburgh and you know how
devoted Karl is to his old home. I
don't think he is ever very happy
in England. He just stayed over
there because he had an idea that
Alice needed him.

I suggested that Karl and she go
to your anniversary party and she
was quite impatient at the sugges-
tion. Said she didn't understand
why she had to make her appear-
ance at your party just because she
happened to be your sister-in-law.
A very nasty way that Karl could
go if he wanted to.

Leslie I think Alice is making a
great mistake because not only your
father and I but nearly every one
in Pittsburgh where you girls grew
up knew that Karl was very much
in love with you before your mar-
riage. Now that he has transferred
that affection she ought to be quite
satisfied to let bygones be bygones.
Instead she is always bringing it up
and making Karl very uncomfortable. If
she doesn't look out she will suc-
ceed in turning his thoughts back to
you—for Leslie dear, you were
very sweet and charming while we
were in New York in contrast to her
irritability and selfishness.

Perhaps I oughtn't to say this to
you Leslie about Alice. But I am so
worried about this marriage that I
had to talk to someone. I dare not
speak of it to your father because
he already has become so out of
patience with Alice that I am sure
he would be very stern with her. He
has gotten to a point now where he
treats his own daughter with the
most consummate politeness and
keeps out of her way as much as
possible.

He speaks of you now often my
dear. You have always been such a
good daughter to us and we are so
glad that you are happy in your home.

The check in this letter is from
your father as a little present to
you on your anniversary. Do with
it what you please. Do the thing
that will give you the greatest
pleasure. It is sent with all the
love of
YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER

P.S.—Your father asked me to
write this letter for him as he's not
well but I am sure he did not in-
tend me to be so very confidential.
(Copyright 1924 NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Letter from James
Condon to Sally Atherton.

Adventures Of The Twins

THE PEDDLER AND THE COOK
W. L. Nancey and Nib and Dadda
Gander were watching the king of
Yum Yum Land eating the wonder-
ful daisies, that the magic fork and

the magic teapot provided, things
were not going so well in the palace.
The peddler sat on the throne in the
king's place, with the king's
crown on his head and the king's
golden stick in his hand and the
king's velvet robe over his shoulders.
But ready to be a king if he is
a peddler at heart and the peddler
was a mean peddler to begin with.
On top of that he was having indi-
gestion, for the cook was still sulking
and serving horrible meals from the
kitchen. "I should at least have been
made Royal Keeper of the Bird
Cases," the cook kept saying over
and over again to himself. "After
doing a favor for everybody what do
I get? Nothing! I can be a cook all
the rest of my days. And if I have
to be a cook I am going to take it
easy. I'm not going to fix a thing
that I don't have to."

So for dinner he had cold mutton
and salty potatoes, and tough beans
and horrid pie with a soggy crust.
And really the coffee was like dish
water.
When the peddler went into the
royal dining room he sat down at
the royal table in the royal chair, he
smoked his pipe (having been
brought up with no manners at all
and tucked his napkin under his chin
which also showed that he had been
brought up with no manners) and
bumped his knife and fork on the
table.

"Bring on the food," he command-
ed. "I'm not going to be a king for
nothing. See to it that dinner is
served at once!"
So the Lord High Butler told the
Second Lord High Butler who told
the Lord High Keeper of the Palace
to tell the cook that the new king
was ready for his dinner.

So in came the cold mutton and
the salty potatoes and the tough
beans and the horrid pie.
The peddler I mean, he
was the kind of food king had. But
he was through he looked like a kind
of a king.

To make things worse he began to
have a stormy sea about fifteen
minutes after dinner because really
the pie was a fully soggy.

So while the cook was sulking in
the kitchen, the peddler was sulking
on the throne and wondering whose
head he'd better chop off first. He
decided on the cook.

But the Lord High This and That
told the Lord High This and That
and he told it on "Yum Yum Land"
head of it. "Yum Yum Land" he said
I'll have to go and bump up the
magic fork and magic teapot if I
want to save my head." And he
started off.

And the peddler was saying
"What a goose I was to get into
this magic fork and magic teapot for a mere
kingdom. I must get them back!"
And away he strode, robe, crown
and all.

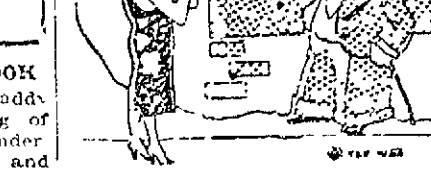
(To Be Continued)
(Copyright 1924 NEA Service, Inc.)

Poultry Fair at Valley Green
12 Corners, next Sun. 1:30 P.
M. Music.

Harvest Dance, Valley
Green, 12 Corners, Fri., Nov. 14.
Music by Gib. Horst's "hot
band." Follow the crowd for a
big time.

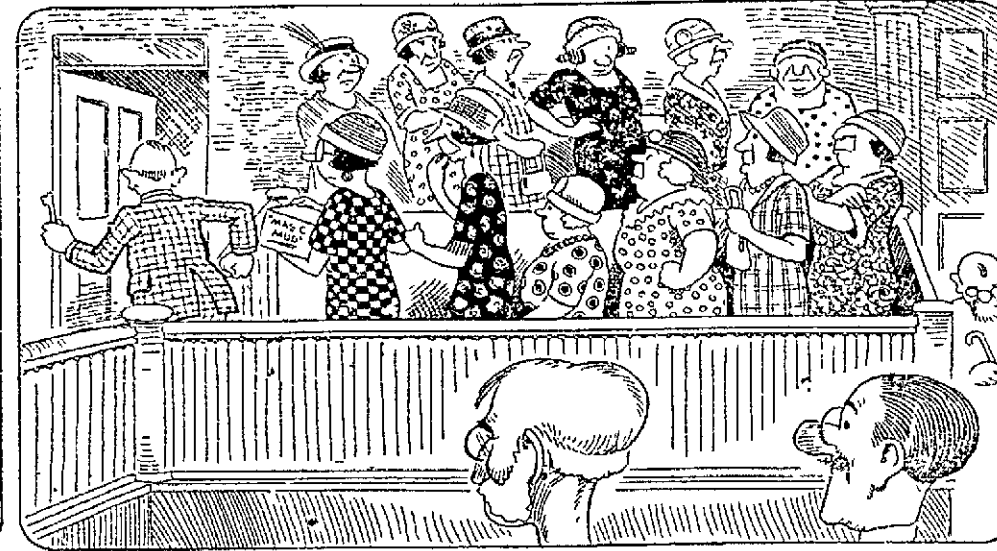
Roller Skating, 12 Corners, Wed.
and Sun. Chile served Sun.

LITTLE JOE
TOO MUCH PAINT
HAS LET MANY A LASSIE
BLUSH UNSEEN



MOM'N POP

THE
JURY IS
NOW
LEAVING
THE COURT-
ROOM WITH
THE BAILIFF
TO DELIBERATE
ON THE
EVIDENCE.
EXHIBIT "A"
CONSISTING OF
ONE
DOZEN JARS
OF
MAGIC MUD
GOES WITH
THEM



Magic Mud Scores Again

By Taylor

THE FOLLOWING
MORNING
THEY ARE
READY TO
REPORT—
LO!—THEIR
CHANGED
APPEARANCE—
YES! READER
THEY SIMPLY
HAD TO
TRY
MAGIC
MUD!!
THE JURORS
WILL REPORT
THEIR
VERDICT
TOMORROW



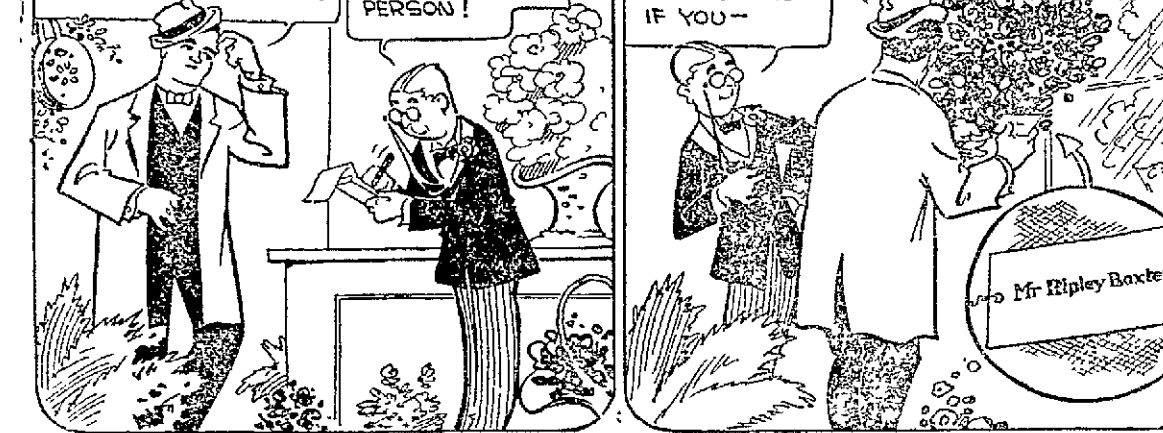
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LESSEE—OH, JUST
SEND A SMALL PLANT
OF SOME KIND OVER
TO BOOTS—WHAT'S THAT?

I SAY—RATHER A
COINCIDENCE! WE
JUST TOOK AN ORDER
FOR THE SAME
PERSON!

REALLY, QUITE
THE THING,
DON'T YOU
KNOW! NOW
IF YOU—

UH—HUH, GO!
YEAH—Y'DERN
RIGHT!



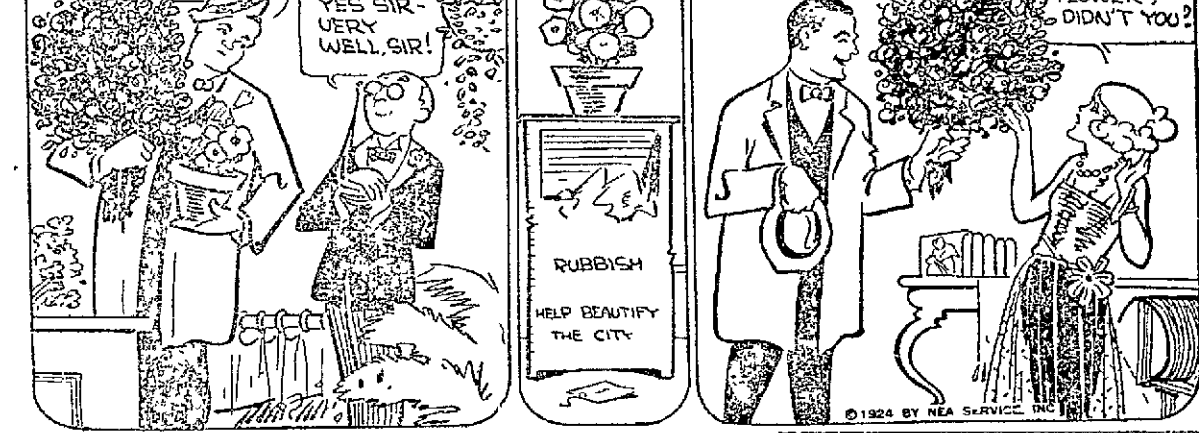
Sure—Jim Remembered!

By Martin

I'LL TELL YOU—I'M GOING RIGHT BY
THE PLACE SO YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER
WITH DELIVERING THEM—I'LL JUST TAKE
'EM BOTH ALONG WITH ME!

YES SIR—
VERY
WELL, SIR!

WHY JIMMIE—WHAT BEAUTIFUL
FLOWERS! AND ROSES—YOU KNEW
THEY WERE
MY FAVORITE
FLOWER—
DIDN'T YOU?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Starts a Fad

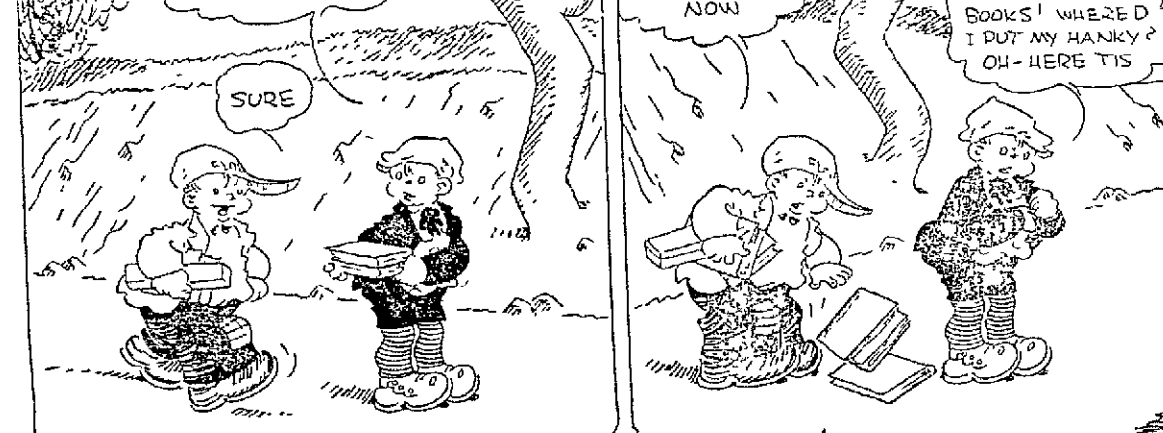
By Blosser

SAY, HOLD MY BOOKS
TILL I FIND MY HANKY,
WILL YA ALEK?

SURE

WOOPS! THERE
I WENT AN'
DROPPED 'EM
NOW

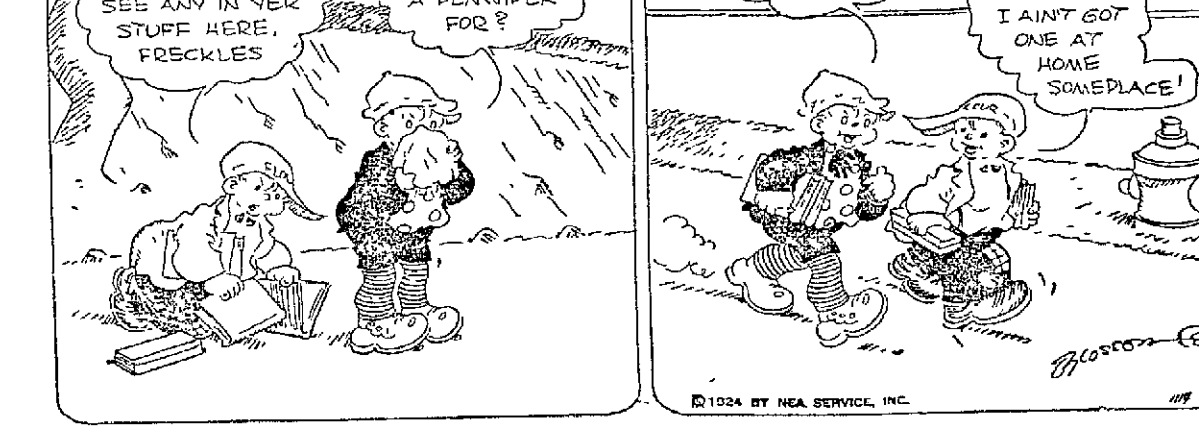
AT'S ALL
RIGHT—THEY
AIN'T NEW
BOOKS! WHERE'D
I PUT MY HANKY?
OH—HERE 'TIS



SAY! OUR TEACHER
TOLD US TO BRING A
PENWIPER TO SCHOOL
T'DAY—I DON'T
SEE ANY IN HER
STUFF HERE.

WHAT DO I
WANTA BE
BOTHERED WITH
A PENWIPER
FOR?

I'M WEARIN'
THIS BLACK COAT
OF MINE INSTEAD!
GET ME?



SALESMAN SAM

Doomed

By Swan

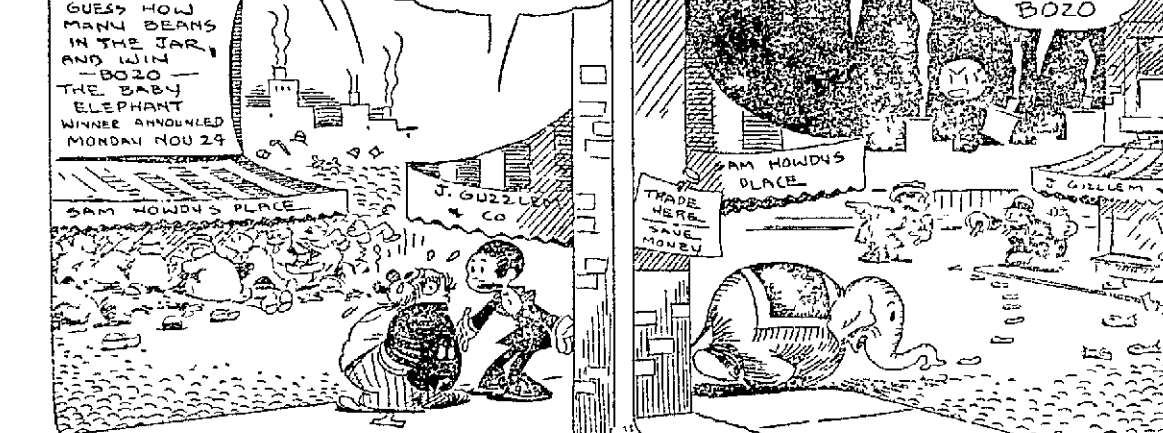
URGENT MORNIN'—WE HAD
HAD A CUSTOMER SAY SAM
STARTED THIS ELEPHANT
RAFFLE—WHAT'LL WE DO?

I GOT IT!
KIDNAP HIS
ELEPHANT TONIGHT
THAT'LL KILL HIS
TRADE—

THAT
NIGHT

I OPENED THAT DOOR EASY GUZZ—
NOW KEEP DROPPIN' PEANUTS—
HE'LL FOLLOW ALONG EATING THEM

C'MON
BOZO

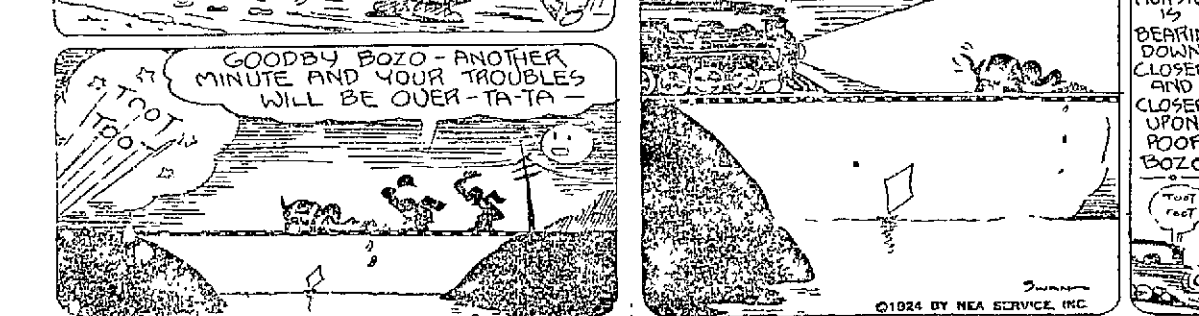


HE'S FOLLOWIN' US—WE'LL TRY AND GET HIM
ON TH' RAILROAD TRACK RIGHT ON TH'
MIDDLE OF TH' BRIDGE

TOOT
TOOOT

GOODBY BOZO—ANOTHER
MINUTE AND YOUR TROUBLES
WILL BE OVER—TA-RA

WHAT'LL
BE THE
FAIR
OF BOZO
EVERY
SECOND
THAT
IRON
MONSTER
IS BEAKIN'
DOWN
CLOSER
AND
CLOSER
UPON
POOR BOZO



OUT OUR WAY

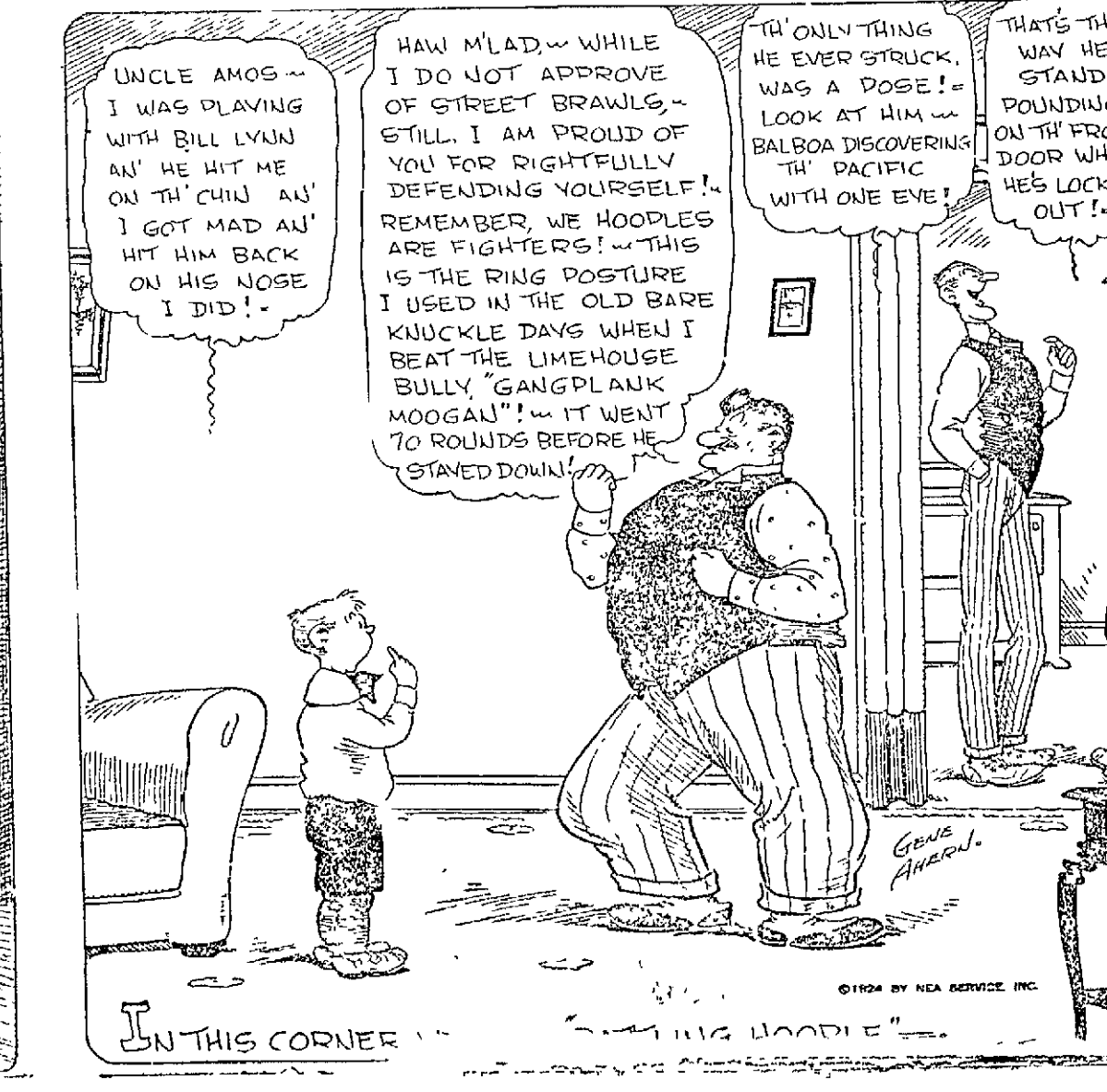
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



I WAS JUST THINKING
MAYBE NEAL WOULD
LIKE TO GO HUNTING WITH
ME. BUT HE'S SO
HARD TO GET UP AND
I HAVEN'T MUCH TIME
TO BOTHER WITH
HIM THIS MORNING



UNCLE AMOS—
I WAS PLAYING
WITH BILL LYNN
AN' HE HIT ME
ON TH' CHIN AN'
I GOT MAD AN'
HIT HIM BACK
ON HIS NOSE
I DID!

HAW M'LAD—WHILE
I DO NOT APPROVE
OF STREET BRAWLS—
STILL, I AM PROUD OF
YOU FOR RIGHTFULLY
DEFENDING YOURSELF!
REMEMBER, WE HOODLES
ARE FIGHTERS!—THIS
IS THE RING POSTURE
I USED IN THE OLD BARE
KNUCKLE DAYS WHEN I
BEAT THE LIMEHOUSE
BULLY "GANGPLANK
MOOGAN"—IT WENT
TO ROUNDS BEFORE HE
STAYED DOWN!

TH' ONLY THING
HE EVER STRUCK
WAS A POSE!—
LOOK AT HIM—
BALBOA DISCOVERIN'
TH' PACIFIC
WITH ONE EYE!

THAT'S TH'
WAY HE
STANDS
POUNDIN'
ON TH' FRONT
DOOR WHEN
HE'S LOCKED
OUT!

IN THIS CORNER

—THE HOODLE—

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LA WREMCCE-HAMLINE FOOTBALL GAME CALLED OFF

Trustees Abandon All Homecoming Plans At Death Of Dr. Plantz

Hamline Consents to Calling Off Game Without Counting It as a Loss for Lawrence-Harrier Race Is Off

All homecoming festivities, including the Lawrence-Hamline football game scheduled for Saturday afternoon, were called off by trustees of Lawrence college at a meeting Friday afternoon out of respect to the memory of Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college, who died suddenly at Sturgeon Bay last night.

The decision to call off the game was reached late in the afternoon. All during the morning it was not decided whether the game should be played, inasmuch as Hamline college athletes were here and ready to play. Hamline arrived at Neenah Thursday night and the team came to Appleton Friday.

Hamline has agreed to postpone the game without counting it as a loss for Lawrence. All plans for the homecoming celebration have been abandoned. The cross-country race with Marquette is not to be held, the banquets and speechmaking is to be called off. Classes at Lawrence were conducted as usual Friday morning because of inability to notify the students not to appear. Classes will be resumed on Monday, it is understood.

NEW LONDON HIGH READY TO START BASKETBALL WORK

Seven Games on Schedule Include Four Tilts on Home Court

New London—New London high school will start basketball practice in about a week. The football season having ended on Friday.

There are several fast and accurate players who will come out this year, among them Lowell, Jilson, Huntley, Ladwig, Charlesworth, Dornbach, and Arndt all of whom are veterans. Coach Polomis, who was forced to leave school a couple of months ago, in order to recover from a severe attack of pneumonia, has not been able to return as soon as was expected, and probably will not be back for two weeks. However, Coach Koten, who coached the football team, is an expert in the basketball line, and so he may be called upon to start the season and coach the cagers until Mr. Polomis returns.

Badger Cage Squad Opens Drill Menu

Madison—Coach Walter Meanwell of the Wisconsin basketball aggregation, already is scrimmaging his team. Meanwell is giving his men no chance to become stale these days but is putting them through daily workouts at the armory and drilling them in the Meanwell style of play which has brought several championships to Wisconsin in recent years.

The varsity team got its first taste of scrimmage this week against the freshmen squad. Coach Meanwell gave all his first squad an opportunity to shine. Barwig, Spooner, Capt. Diebold, Brooks, Wackman and Hargrett, all of last year's squad were in action. As soon as football season is over, Coach Meanwell will open up on practice in earnest in preparation for the preliminary games before the holidays.

DIGSKIN PRIMER

Explain the meaning of a two-wave punt? This refers to the manner in which the members of the team who punt go down the field. Those who punt when the ball is passed constitute the first wave. Those who go down the field after the ball is kicked are the second wave.

After a touchdown is made explain the rights of the team scoring? After a team scores a touchdown it may line up for scrimmage on the five-yard line or beyond. The play, if made, entitles the team scoring the

KNOX TAKES LEAD IN MIDWEST WITH CORNELL SECOND

Lawrence Still Has Two Games to Play with Hamline and Beloit

MIDWEST STANDINGS

Team	W	T	L	Pct.
Knox	2	0	0	100
Cornell	2	1	0	100
Coe	1	0	1	50
Carleton	1	0	1	50
Beloit	1	1	1	50
Lawrence	0	1	0	000
Milliken	0	0	0	000
Ripon	0	1	1	000
Hamline	0	0	2	000
Monmouth	0	0	1	000

Mount Vernon, Ia.—The 3 to 3 tie between Cornell and Beloit and the overwhelming victory of 21 to 7 by Knox over Coe last Saturday, gave Knox the undisputed leadership in the Midwest conference and sent Cornell to second place with one tie game in her list. Coe's defeat places her in a tie for third place with Beloit and Carleton who also have .500 per cent.

The other Midwest conference game between Carleton and Hamline resulted in a 26 to 0 victory for Carleton. Milliken lost a hard game to the Washington University eleven, 10 to 0. Monmouth walloped Northwestern College, 25 to 0.

Some hard battles are yet to be fought between conference teams to determine the final standing. Knox has a strong hold upon the title at present with only two conference tilts left with Milliken and Monmouth on her schedule. If Cornell wins her remaining game from Coe she will clinch second place, for Coe will have to win from both Carleton and Cornell to beat out the latter. Beloit has two conference games left with Ripon and Lawrence left and Lawrence also has two with Beloit and Hamline.

Three of the remaining games will be played this week end, when Carleton plays Coe. Hamline takes on Lawrence, and Beloit meets Ripon. Cornell will go to Dubuque to meet the Dubuque University eleven in an important grid game in Iowa and Milliken plays Illinois college.

ZUPPKE SENDS IN NEW TACKLES TO HELP RED GRANGE

Coach Staggs Fights Down Maroon Overconfidence in Game with Northwestern

Chicago—Taught a lesson in the tie game with Chicago last week, when its line was pierced for score bringing gains, Illinois, Western conference football leader, had a reinforced defense ready for Minnesota when it invaded Minneapolis Friday.

Coach Bob Zuppke of the Illini was prepared to prevent a repetition of the smashing attack that swept through the Illinois forward wall for scores when it was expected the opposition would concentrate on an effort to stop Harold "Red" Grange, the all-American point-a-minute sprinter.

He had two new tackles, Atwood and Muecke, to augment the Illini resistance if Minnesota should attempt Chicago's tactics. The Gopher defense against Grange was based on reports of scouts who have witnessed every appearance of the star this season. Inquiries to Schutte and Lidberg which may prevent their playing caused some changes in Minnesota's offensive plans.

Coach Staggs of Chicago fought to down any Maroon overconfidence that might appear in the game with Northwestern here. Promised gold footballs, emblematic of the conference championship if they win over the Purple and the Badgers next week, the Maroons were determined to retain the prestige they acquired by tieing the west Illinois last week. Northwestern was handicapped by injuries but hoped to present stiff opposition to Chicago's aspirations.

Nebraska, enroute to South Bend to offer interference to Notre Dame's march to a national or Middlewestern championship halted here Friday to lumber up on Staggs field. Trainers said the Cornhuskers were as fit as at any time during the season as a result of two weeks' rest since the Missouri game.

Rain prevented Notre Dame's intended final practice and caused some concern since a wet field was regarded as likely to slow up Rockne's midday backs and the open play in which the squad relied so far this season.

Appleton High All Set For Invasion Of East Green Bay

Orange Expects Hard Battle With Purple Conference Leaders in Last Outside Game of Season

Coach Julo Kevin Friday afternoon put his Appleton high school grid team through their final workout in preparation for their invasion of East Green Bay Saturday afternoon, on the outcome of which hinge their hopes for the valley conference championship. East Green Bay is leading in the race for the title and is looked upon as considerably stronger than the West Green Bay neighbor who held the Orange to a scoreless tie Saturday on Lawrence field.

East Green Bay defeated Marinette, 3 to 0, in its first conference game this season and since that time has beaten every other squad it met. The Purple gridders are heavier than the Appleton men and in Captain Neuman, Zaidmiller and Brunette they have a backfield hard to beat in high school circles. With perfect interference by the line they have beaten among others, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, and plan to give Appleton a taste of the same dose Saturday.

The Purple has shown itself able to use a strong aerial attack but places its chief dependence on line-backs and end runs, being both heavy and fast. Appleton has developed its passing game this week and probably will unlimber at Green Bay.

The probable starting lineups Saturday will be:

Appleton	East Green Bay
L. E. Frazer	O'Brien L. E.
L. T. Soli	Griegling L. T.
L. G. Johnston	Hagemaster L. G.
C. Bleier	Calahan C.
R. G. Ashman	Kalcik R. G.
R. T. Steenis	Blush R. T.
R. E. Bowby	Bolski R. E.
Q. B. Courtney	McGuire Q. B.
L. H. Bielebe	Zaidmiller L. H.
R. H. Reetz	Nauman R. H.
F. B. Wenzel	Brunette F. B.

RIPON WILL OPEN CAGING PRACTICE AFTER GRID CLOSE

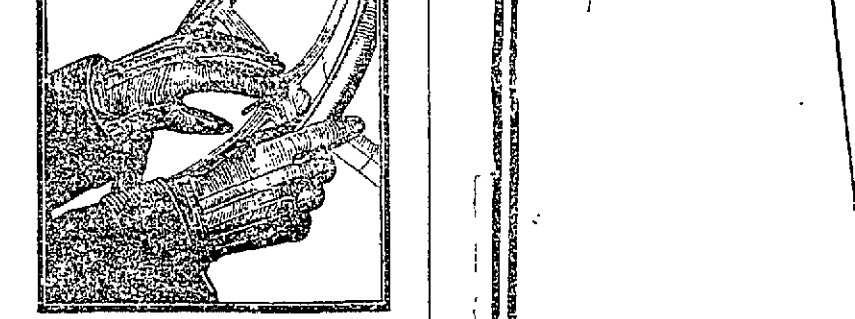
With but Four Regulars Back Prospects Are Somewhat Gloomy, Claim

Ripon—After the close of the football season Saturday, basketball will go under way immediately at Ripon college. The first practice, Nov. 17, probably will find a large squad of

Here's a decided Novelty Entertainment "Syncopeation Review" coming to Fischer's Appleton.

We're always looking for new novelties—and we believe we have another one for you in the "Syncopeation Review" Fischer's Appleton next week.

A Better Glove for the Motorist



These Osborn Automobile Gloves are made of Genuine Horsehide, the longest wearing glove material known. They're handsome in appearance, comfortable, snug-fitting, well-lined for warmth, and provided with adjustable wrist straps. A glove that stands up under rough usage, at a remarkably low price.

Short Wrists \$3.00 Gauntlets, \$4.00

Osborn Gloves FOR MEN

DOLAN DROPPED SUIT, IS REPORT

Sudden Departure from New York Without Filing Papers Leads to Rumor

New York—The sudden departure of Cozy Dolan from New York combined with the failure of his attorney, William J. Fallon, to file papers in the threatened damage suit against Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, has led to reports that plans for court action have been abandoned.

Dolan has given up his apartment on Washington Heights, and moved all his furniture but it is not known where he had gone. Fallon would not comment on reports that suit would not be filed.

The lawyer announced recently that suit would be filed seeking to collect for Dolan a share of the world series money and vindication of the charge that he was involved in an alleged attempt to bribe Heine Sand of the Philadelphia National league club.

Fallon had said that damages of not less than \$100,000 would be asked. Dolan's home is in Oshkosh, Wis.

MARQUETTE TRIES FOR COMEBACK IN NORTH DAKOTA GO

Hilltoppers Have Beaten Flickertails Each Time in Six Starts

Milwaukee—Marquette will strive for a comeback after two defeats, the first in four years when the local aggregation meets North Dakota in the new stadium here Saturday. Although the team was somewhat disarranged from injuries in the Boston game, marked improvement has been shown during the week and a first class showing is predicted.

In six starts during the past seven years, Marquette has humbled the Flickertails each time. The probable lineup follows:

North Dakota	Marquette
L. E. Granvold	Dilweg, C. L. E.
L. T. Brodie	Lane, L. T.
L. G. Smith	Cartwright, L. G.
C. Stechman	Craime, C.
R. G. Steenerson	Sullivan, R. G.
R. T. Currie (C)	Lunz, R. T.
R. B. Boe	Fahay, R. B.
Q. B. Nelson	Demoling, Q. B.

BELOIT AND RIPON MEET ON GRIDIRON

Gold Must Win Contest to Make Showing in Little Five and Little Eight

Beloit—The Beloit college football team leaves here Friday afternoon by motor for Ripon where the Gold clashes with the northern school in an important Midwest conference game.

If Beloit is to have more than a mediocre rating in both the state and the Midwest circuit, it must win from Ripon. Neither team is strong offensively, but both have built up a remarkable defense.

Coach Mills will be without the services of his star tackle, Barnes, who was hurt in the Cornell game last Saturday. The rest of the line will be the same but the backfield still is a problem for the Beloit pilot. He has been trying Grady Cutter, Vandolah, O'Brien and Capt. Nelson this week end behind the line.

L. H., Drev Lelchtruss, L. H. R. H., Fredrickson Skemp, R. H. F. B., Thacker Skemp, F. B.

Polarine "F" THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL For Fords is "Going Over Big"

Read what Mr. Clark has to say about it. He has placed an order for 60 barrels.

FRANKLIN H. CLARK COMPANY

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) Sioux City, Iowa.

Gentlemen:-

It gives us pleasure to inform you concerning the wonderful success which we are having with Polarine "F" Oil.

We have always been more or less skeptical of the different kinds of oil which have been placed on the market, especially where they were designed and produced to act on the transmission bands. Therefore, we hesitated in using this oil at the start for fear that we would have the same experience as we have had on other oils in the past.

However, we purchased two barrels to start with, and used a big part of this in our own service cars and in the cars of our fourteen salesmen. The results were satisfactory in every respect. We then ordered it to our Ford customers. All of them are very highly pleased and are having the best possible results.

We believe that it will eliminate band trouble to a large extent and it also gives perfect lubrication in the motor.

We have not hesitated to contract for sixty barrels, and we wish you much success in the marketing of this oil.

Very truly yours, FRANKLIN H. CLARK COMPANY President

5483

Polarine "F" for Fords is a dual purpose oil. It does all that Mr. Clark says. It thoroughly lubricates the Ford engine and eliminates band trouble.

Let us drain your crank-case today and refill with fresh Polarine "F." It costs no more than other oils and your Ford will run quietly and smoothly.

There is a grade of Polarine for every car. Free crank-case service at all Standard Oil Service Stations. Consult chart for the grade to lubricate your car correctly and thoroughly.

At Any Standard Oil Service Station Or Authorized Filling Station or Garage

Standard Oil Company, Appleton, Wis. (Indiana)

Begin Today And Make It A Daily Habit To Read All The Classified Offers

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

GIBSON'S 47 BARGAINS—

1925 balloon tread Hudson Sport, equipped with Distel wheels, bumper, extra cord and tube, windshield, spotlight, etc. \$800 off delivered price. 1922 Buick Coupe \$750
1923 Dodge Coupe \$750
1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$450
1923 Star Touring \$250
1921 Dodge Touring \$350
1920 Ford Coupe \$150
1924 Willys-Knight Coupe \$1,850
1922 Buick Sport Sedan, balloon tires \$1,350
Late model Franklin Sedan \$875
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan \$875
1923 Hup. Sport, balloon tires \$875
1924 Essex Coach \$850
1922 Willys-Knight Touring \$875
1920 Buick six coupe, refinished new tires \$650
1922 Studebaker Special Sedan \$650
1923 Dodge touring, original paint and tires \$595
1922 Light 6 Studebaker coupe New Ford Coach many extras \$875
1922 Dodge Coupe \$650
1923 Buick Roadster, four cylinder \$550
1924 Ford Coupe \$475
1924 Chevrolet Coupe \$450
1921 Dodge Touring \$350
1923 Chevrolet Touring \$265
1 1923 Ford Touring \$225
1922 Overland touring \$225
Ford coupe trucks at \$850 and \$150
Ford Speedster, special body \$150
1923 Ford Coupe with many extras \$875
Three Ford Tourings \$50
Oakland Six Touring \$50
Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments, without brokerage charges.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE APPLETON, 448-547 COLLEGE-AVE. OSHKOSH, 262-264 MAIN STREET FOND DU LAC, 615 MAIN.

STUTZ—

1921, 5 Pass. 16 valve Speedster. Special paint and upholstery. Wire wheels. Car run 12,000 mi. Must be sold at once. Write O-S, care Post-Crescent.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6 touring with California top. A-1 condition. Valley Automobile Co. Tel. 241.

USED CARS—

YOUR CAR—We buy and trade. We also purchase burned and wrecked automobiles.

TIRES—Goodrich tires and tubes. Also used tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE, 392 COLLEGE-AVE. PHONE 938 Open Sundays and Evenings.

USED CARS—

Dodge Touring, 1924, \$600
Paige Touring, 7 pass, \$700
Paige Sport, 4 pass, \$750
Paige Touring, 5 pass, \$350
Paige Touring, 5 pass, \$300
Buick Touring, 7 pass, \$400
Buick Touring, 7 pass, \$350
Buick Touring, 5 pass, \$300
Chevrolet Touring, 5 pass, \$375
Overland Touring, 5 pass, \$200
Maxwell Touring, 5 pass, \$100
Ford Touring, \$150
Ford Speedster, \$750
Hudson Sedan, 7 pass, \$450
Auburn Coupe, 4 pass, \$300
Jewett Coupe, 4 pass, \$350

ALL OF OUR REBUILT CARS ARE GUARANTEED.

HERRMANN MOTOR CO. 620-630 SUPERIOR-ST.

USED CARS—

1-1921 Ford Roadster with starter \$25 down, balance \$2.00 per week.
1-1923 Ford Coupe, Repainted. \$155 down, bal. \$7.50 per week.
1 Ford Touring car \$25 down, bal. at \$2.00 per week.
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
1084 College-ave Phone 467.

Auto Trucks For Sale

FORD TRUCK—Self starter, de mountable rims, speedometer. Car has run less than 10,000 miles. 1922 model. First class condition. Good reasons for selling. Price is right. Schell Bros. Tel. 206.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS made. Stewart's Auto Trimming Shop. 758 Appleton-st.

BODY—Panel delivery for roadster

Like new Colonial Bate Shop, 763 Appleton st. Phone 557.

BRINGING UP FATHER

I BOUGHT HER THAT DRUM TO STOP HER CRYIN'—BUT NOW I THINK THE DRUM IS AS BAD AS THE CRYIN'!

I WONDER IF I GOT SOME KID TO COME IN AN' PLAY WITH HER—I COULD GIT HER DISTRACTED AN' STEAL THE DRUM I'LL TRY IT!

HELLO—HERBERT—COME IN AN' MEET A LITTLE LADY!

IS SHE A GOOD LOOKER?

I WANT A DRUM TOO!

O—U!

11-14

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Garages—Autos For Hire

FOURTH-ST—1105. Garage for rent. Phone 1613-J.

GARAGE—For sale, 8 x 16. Frank Bartz, 458 Atlantic-st.

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AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 584 College-ave. Phone 532.

AUTO REPAIRS—When your car needs overhauling, or repairing of any kind let us do it. We do repair work exclusively. General Auto Shop, 768 Washington-st.

FORDS REPAIRED—By Ford expert Appleton Service Garage, 503 Superior-st. Tel. 3700. Storage dead or live.

WHEELS—Springs repaired and replaced. Expert automotive repairing. G. R. & S. Motor Co. 738 Washington-st.

Wanted—Automotive

PIANO—Wanted to trade. Lauter player, for auto. Address R-13, care of Post-Crescent.

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Business Service Offered

FURS—For fine furs see Carstenson, 552 Johnson-st. Phone 979. It pairs. Storage, Remodeling.

PIANO TUNING—A. J. Theiss, 362 State-st. Tel. 1628.

WELL, DRILLING—And pump repairing. Jacob Kons. Tel. 9631-J-3.

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HEMSTITCHING—PICOTING—Buttons made. Comforters tied. Mrs. Sherman, 537 Durkee-st. Tel. 1890-J.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURE—Your personal effects while traveling. Carley & Behrens Ins. Agency, Olympia Bldg.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVING—Harry H. Long, Tel. 724, 572 Walnut-st. Long distance hauling. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—And interior decorating. Prompt service, prices reasonable. J. Schalko, Phone 2883.

WALL PAPER—And paints. We carry a full line. William Nehls, 862 Washington-st. Phone 452.

Professional Service

ARCHITECTS—Smith & Brandt. Institutional and Commercial Architectural Service. Design and Superintendence. Room 5, Odd Fellow-bldg.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—To and from Europe. R. Reuter Bros. Agency, 841 Lawrence-st, Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—Over 17 years of age for general housework. Must be experienced and Catholic. 289 Mason-st. Tel. 2532.

MAID—Competent for general housework. Phone 1361 for appointment.

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TYPISTS—To type author's manuscripts, spare time, experience unnecessary. Typist Service Bureau, 140 Halsey St. Newark, New Jersey.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Garages—Autos For Hire

FOURTH-ST—1105. Garage for rent. Phone 1613-J.

GARAGE—For sale, 8 x 16. Frank Bartz, 458 Atlantic-st.

Repairing—Service Stations

AUTO TOP REPAIRING—And making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 584 College-ave. Phone 532.

AUTO REPAIRS—When your car needs overhauling, or repairing of any kind let us do it. We do repair work exclusively. General Auto Shop, 768 Washington-st.

FORDS REPAIRED—By Ford expert Appleton Service Garage, 503 Superior-st. Tel. 3700. Storage dead or live.

WHEELS—Springs repaired and replaced. Expert automotive repairing. G. R. & S. Motor Co. 738 Washington-st.

Wanted—Automotive

PIANO—Wanted to trade. Lauter player, for auto. Address R-13, care of Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

FURS—For fine furs see Carstenson, 552 Johnson-st. Phone 979. It pairs. Storage, Remodeling.

PIANO TUNING—A. J. Theiss, 362 State-st. Tel. 1628.

WELL, DRILLING—And pump repairing. Jacob Kons. Tel. 9631-J-3.

Dressmaking and Millinery

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Saturday Opens a Week of Special Thanksgiving Sales Filled With Old-Time Bargains for the Home in Cold Weather

Fine Dinnerwares 20% Off Regular Prices



WE ARE CLOSING OUT SEVEN EXCELLENT PATTERNS IN DINNERWARE—these are all open-stock designs. That means that you can buy piece-by-piece.

The patterns include rose border, blue conventional, wide blue border, Syracuse briar rose, and Orleans designs in both imported and fine domestic chinaware.

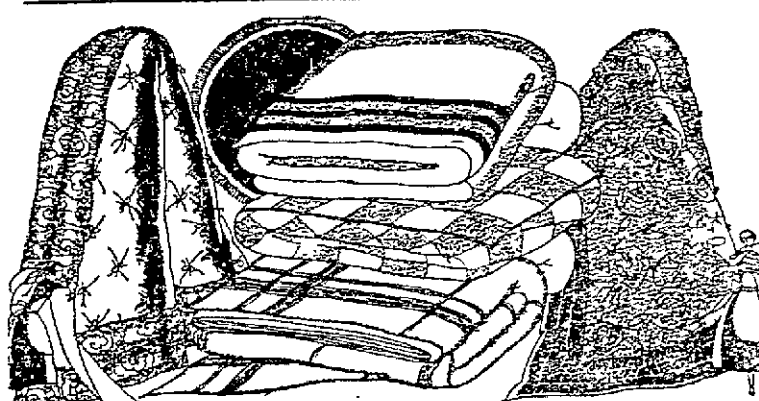
This Offering means BARGAIN CHINA for you during

The Thanksgiving Sales. Buy an advance Christmas present for the house—prepare for the holidays. Select complete new sets or fill in the set you already have.

—Downstairs

Saturday Specials

\$52.50—9x12 feet
Velvet Rugs - - - \$29
\$47.50—8¼ by 10½ ft.
Rugs - - - \$26
\$27.50—6x9 feet
Rugs - - - \$15.95



Warm Blankets and Quilts at Very Special Bargain Prices

The Downstairs Bedding Section offers these special Blanket tiems for your cold weather preparations. These prices are unequalled for value in Appleton! Buy tomorrow—

Cotton Double Bed Size Blankets

WEIGHTY, WARM cotton blankets in the double bed size of 64 by 76 inches. These blankets have a soft finish and splendid weight. They come in a pretty grey with fancy borders in various colors. A WONDERFUL BARGAIN AT ONLY \$1.73.

Wool-Mixed 66 by 80 Blankets

HEAVY WEIGHT blankets in a fine wool-mixed quality and a splendid soft finish. These blankets come in the most attractive plaid patterns in a complete range of colors. The edges are bound in contrasting shades. Fine, long-wearing, and warm blankets—ACTUAL \$5.75 VALUES AT ONLY \$3.98.

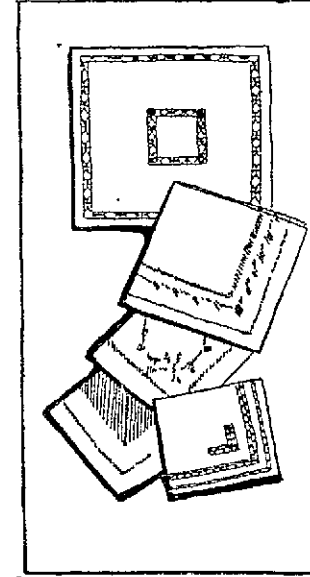
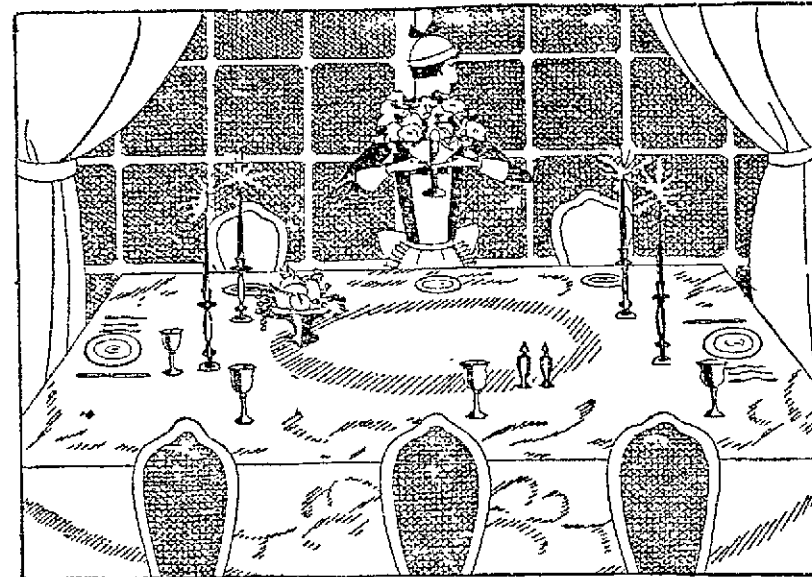
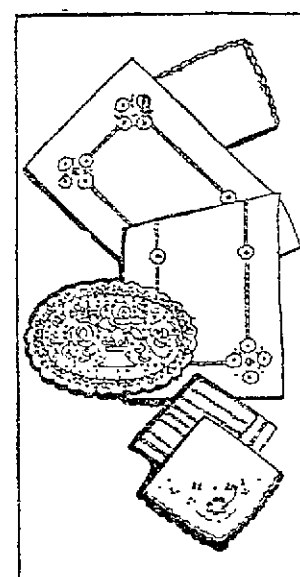
\$12 All-Wool Plaid Blankets

FINE, SOFT BLANKETS of splendid all pure wool quality. These blankets are shown in a complete range of lovely colored plaids. They are the 66 by 80 inch size for double beds. They are Very Warm and a wonderful grade for long and satisfactory wear. THESE BLANKETS ARE ACTUAL \$12. VALUES—VERY SPECIAL—PRICED AT \$7.95.

72 by 80 Quilts—\$2.98

Nice appearing and warm quilts are filled with pure cotton and covered in dainty floral patterns. These are the 72 by 80 inch size and come in all colors. VERY SPECIAL ONLY \$2.98.

—Downstairs



Thanksgiving LINENS

THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SALE OF LINENS starts tomorrow—and continues through next Saturday night. This Great Annual Sale is always looked for by thrifty housewives as the best opportunity of the year for stocking their linen closets. THE BARGAINS THIS YEAR are equal in Value-Giving and Number to any Thanksgiving Sale we have ever held. Join Saturday bargain-hunters here. The Sale starts at Nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

Discontinued Patterns in "Old Bleach" Cloths

The quality of these fine table cloths is unquestionable. Fine "Old Bleach" linen is the best quality you can buy. These splendid patterns deserve to be your finest linens.

\$12.50 cloths, size 72 by 72 inches—ONLY \$9.95.
\$14. cloths, size 72 by 90 inches—ONLY \$11.95.
\$16. cloths, size 72 by 108 inches—ONLY \$14.95.
\$14. napkins to match—ONLY \$11.95 dozen.

Beautiful "Old Bleach" Cloths

Beautiful floral patterns are shown in fine quality "Old Bleach" cloths. The 72 by 72 inch size is \$12.50; the 72 by 90 inch size is \$14.; and the 72 by 108 inch size is \$16. Napkins to match are \$14. a dozen—all in new patterns.

Silesian Linen Cloths

Fine table cloths of real Silesian linen are finished with hem-stitched borders ready for use. The 68 by 68 inch size is \$10.50; the 68 by 88 inch size is \$12.50. Hemstitched napkins to match are \$12. a dozen.

\$5.75 Napkins—\$3.95 Dozen

These twenty-inch napkins are an all linen quality in a variety of lovely floral patterns. Regular \$5.75 values are ONLY \$3.95 a dozen.

\$7.50 Pattern Cloths—\$5.95

All-linen pattern cloths in a variety of choice designs come in the 72 by 72 inch size. These cloths are actual \$7.50 values—ONLY \$5.95 each.

\$8.50 Pattern Cloths—\$6.95

All-linen pattern cloths in several of the best patterns are shown in the 72 by 72 inch size. These cloths are actual \$8.50 values—ONLY \$6.95 each.

\$10. Pattern Cloths—\$8.50

Pure linen cloths in the 72 by 90 inch size are shown in a splendid variety of fine floral patterns. These cloths are actual \$10. values—ONLY \$8.50. Napkins to match are only \$8. a dozen.

Double Damask Cloths—\$10.50

Extra heavy quality of double linen damask cloths are shown in both floral and conventional patterns. These cloths are the 72 by 90 inch size. ONLY \$10.50. Napkins to match in the twenty-two inch size are \$10. a dozen.

Hemstitched Cloths—\$1.19

Mercerized table cloths with hemstitched borders in the 56 by 50 inch size come in assorted patterns. Only \$1.19.

The New Rosemary "Basco" Cloths

These newest of table cloths are splendid for daily use. The "Basco" linen finish gives a permanent linen appearance that laundering will not destroy. There are many beautiful patterns.

The 64 by 64 inch size is \$2.25.
The 64 by 72 inch size is \$2.50.
The 72 by 72 inch size is \$2.98.
The 72 by 108 inch size is \$3.75.

Napkins to match are \$3.75 and \$3.98 a dozen. "Basco" by the yard is \$1.25 for the 72 inch width.

Mercerized Damask 95c

Very attractive patterns in mercerized table damask are shown in the seventy two inch width. This is an excellent quality—95c a yard.

Mercerized Damask 79c

Handsome floral patterns in mercerized damask come in the sixty inch width. This quality has a permanent finish. A wide variety of designs at 79c and 95c a yard.

Linen Damask—Special \$1.50

Fine table damask of pure linen comes in the 72 inch width in assorted floral patterns. It is only \$1.50 a yard.

Linen Damask—Special \$2.50

All pure-linen damask in the seventy-two inch width and a variety of several patterns to select from is special at \$2.50 a yard. Napkins to match are \$6.50 a dozen.

Clearance of Odd Pieces HALF PRICE

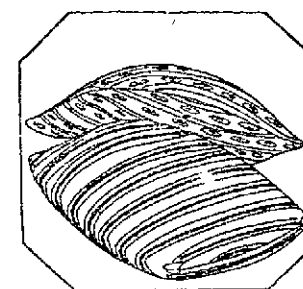
A few odd pattern cloths and napkins, including some fine "Old Bleach" pieces are reduced to HALF FORMER PRICES for quick clearance. This is a tremendous bargain.

"Basco" Cloths—\$1.75

"Basco" linen finish cloths with plain hems are shown in the fifty eight inch square size. There is a good assortment of patterns at ONLY \$1.75.

Special Values in the Best Bed Pillows

New stocks of pillows are part of the new Bedding Section. These pillows are all made to our special order by the famous Emmerich mills. Each pillow is guaranteed to contain only clean and new feathers. As these pillows are sold under our own brand names, these names will become famous for VALUE!



"Pettibone's Leader"

Cretonne Pillows—\$2.50 pr.

These excellent pillows are the 18 by 25 inch size. They are filled with curled hen feathers and covered with fancy cretonne. These are soft pillows and a long wearing quality. A Special Value at \$2.50 a pair.

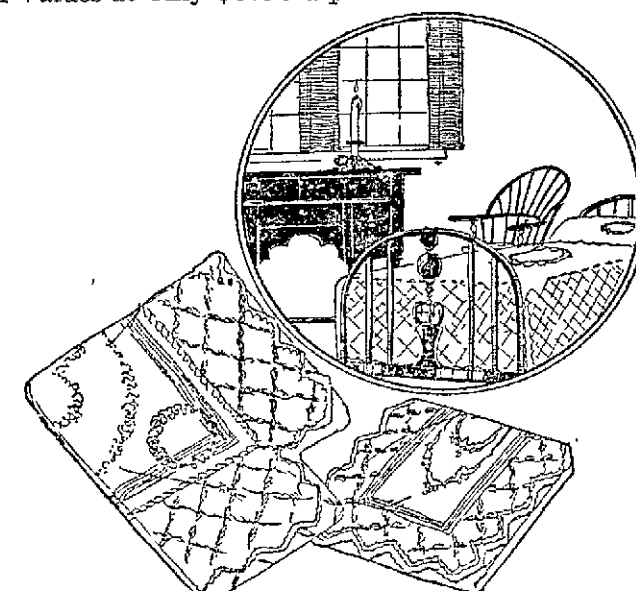
Special—Pillows \$5.98 pr.

THIS IS OUR BIG SPECIAL—pillows filled with goose and duck down and soft curled hen feathers in the 21 by 27 inch size. They are covered with good materials. EXTRA BARGAIN AT ONLY \$5.98 a pair.

"Pettibone's DeLuxe"

Striped Pillows—\$9.50 pr.

Fine, soft goose and duck down and soft, curled hen feathers fill these pillows which are covered in attractive striped material. They are the 21 by 27 inch size—Special Values at Only \$9.50 a pair.



Great Bargains in the Finest Grade of Bed Spreads

Basket Weave Spreads

\$5.75 Values—\$4.75

Unusual and very attractive are these new spreads in a novel basket weave design. These spreads come in gold, rose and blue with white stripes. They are finished with a plain hem. This is the 80 by 90 inch size and a regular \$5.75 value—SPECIAL AT ONLY \$4.75.

\$3.75 Crotchet Spreads—\$2.79

White crotchet bed spreads are shown in an assortment of patterns. These spreads are a good weight, finished with plain hem and they are the 72 by 90 inch size. Regular \$3.75 values are ONLY \$2.79.

Heavy Satin Spreads

\$7. Value—\$5.75

Very lovely satin bed spreads are shown in white with a double hairline stripe in gold, blue and rose. These spreads are finished with scalloped edges and cut corners. They are a regular \$7. value—SPECIAL AT ONLY \$5.75.

Satin Spread Sets

\$9.50 Value—\$7.95

These sets include a spread exactly like those in the item just above. In addition—each set has a bolster cover. There is a complete selection of colors. Regular \$9.50 values are ONLY \$7.95.

Heavy Satin Spreads

\$8.50 Value—\$6.95

Heavy quality satin bed spreads are shown in plain white with scalloped edges and cut corners. These sets include a matching bolster cover. The spreads are the 80 by 90 inch size. These are Regular \$8.50 Values—ONLY \$6.95.

—Downstairs